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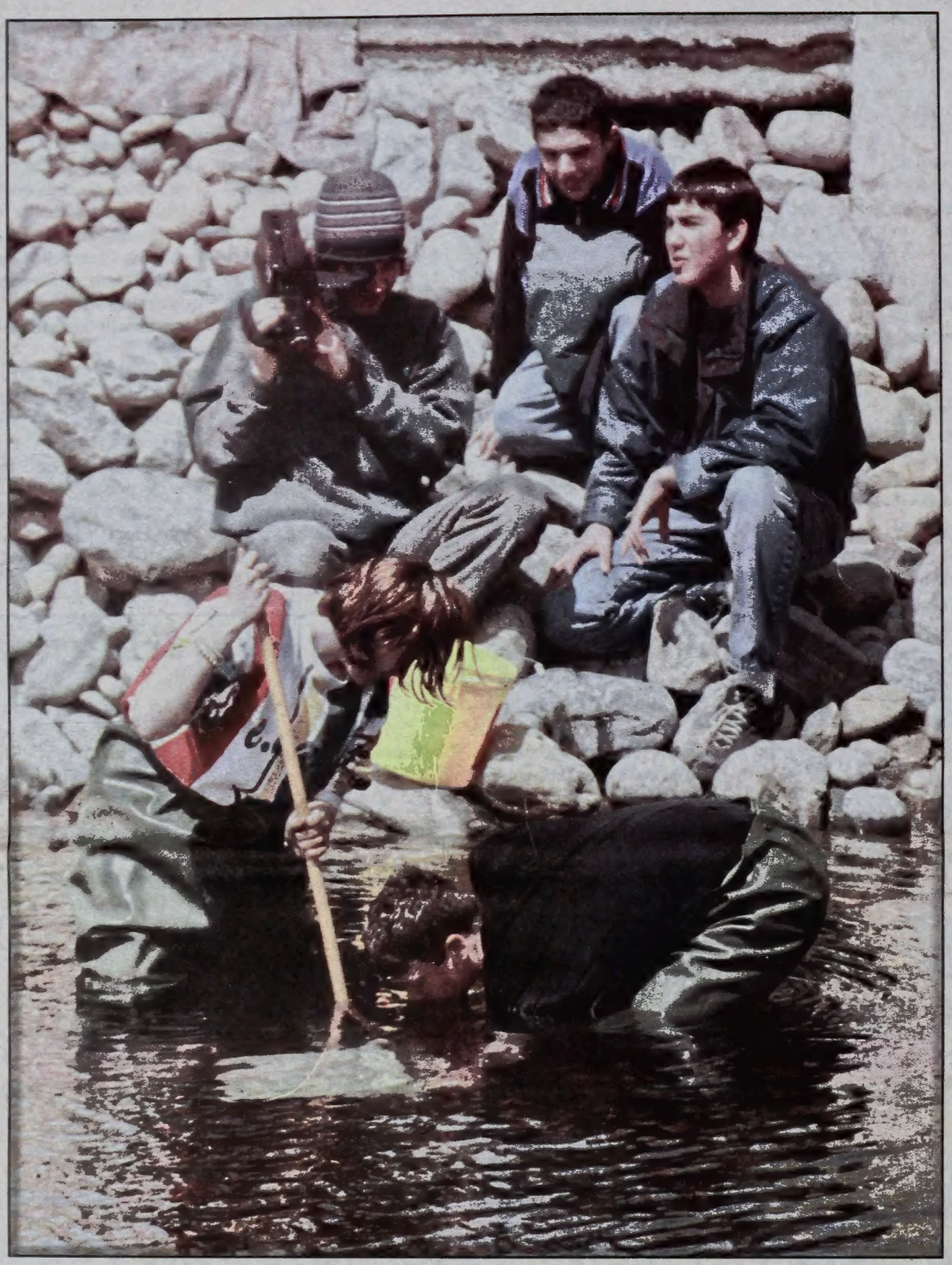

WALLEYE WATCH:
As part of their biology studies, students Michelle Cook and Matt Selbie retrieve walleye eggs from the chilly bottom of the Drag River while Daniel Morgan gets it on videotape and Ryan Sisson and Ryan Newbatt prepare to count the eggs. For details, see page 12.

Nila Reynolds kept history alive

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The woman who made sure that the stories of Haliburton County's past did not die with the people who told them, succombed to the cancer which has overshadowed her life for the past several years.

Nila Reynolds, the 71-year-old author of *In Quest of Yesterday*, *Dream of Excellence* and a book on the history of Bancroft, died on April 22 after a long battle with leukemia.

Like the people whose lives she chronicled in three local history books, however, the story of her commitment to the county and its people will never be forgotten.

"With *In Quest of Yesterday*,

See **Book** *page 7*

In the dumps:

■ *Ministry of Environment says people can't take garbage to neighbouring municipalities' landfills*

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Making the weekly dump run has just become even more of a chore for many in the Highlands.

Residents in some municipalities will have to travel a lot farther to get rid of their garbage, after a recent ruling by the Ministry of the Environment.

Until a couple of weeks ago, a few municipalities had agreements in place allowing property owners from neighbouring townships to use their landfills.

Glamorgan had been paying Snowdon $4,000 a year to allow ratepayers in the western portion of the municipality to use Snowdon's landfill, which is closer to them.

Others in the northern end of the municipality who live nearer to Dysart's dump in Lochlin were permitted to buy Dysart landfill cards at a cost of $25 to use the landfill regularly.

Glamorgan also had a deal with Monmouth, allowing some of its residents to use the dump in Gooderham.

But the Ministry has ordered municipalities to stop swapping garbage, pointing out they have been violating the rules they must follow to operate their landfill sites.

When municipalities in Haliburton County applied to the Ministry to create landfills

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If the construction at the fish hatchery on County Road 1 is whetting your curiosity, why not attend the open house on Sunday, May 2? From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., you can see all the fish which volunteers with the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association have been raising over the winter plus discuss plans for the expanded facility. There will be a fishing pond for kids (for a small fee), a bbq and raffle tickets for a day fishing with Rocky Crawford. The fish hatchery is just a few minutes outside Haliburton village. Meanwhile, everyone is also welcome to attend the HHOA's annual general meeting on May 1 at the West Guilford Community Centre, starting at 10 a.m..

Women in Haliburton County are invited to join the new Bancroft chapter of Business WISE (Women in Support of Each Other.) The next networking meeting is in the fall. It's for all women – those just starting out in business or even thinking about it, and seasons businesswomen, too. to find out more, call the Work Enterprise Centre at 613-332-3590. Information is also available from Women in Rural Economic Development, 1-800-407-6419.

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

Loyalist College in Belleville is hosting an information day for students and parents on Sat., May 1 beginning at 1 p.m.. Tours of the college will be available. For more information, call 613-969-1913.

At the Buckhorn Community Centre on May 1 its Kawartha Lakes Environment Day, an informative day for the whole family featuring environmental exhibits, commercial displays, environmental speakers and crafts. Scheduled again for this year is the popular hawks and owls demonstration by the Great Lakes Raptor Conservatory between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.. Landowners are encouraged to attend to pick up information about shorelines, wildlife, wetlands and forest land. Attendance is $2 per person, with children under 12 free. For more information call Dave Pridham of the Victoria County Stewardship Council, 705-324-1478 or Duncan Armstrong of the Peterborough County Stewardship Council, 705-755-1951.

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Peter Gzowski, the former host of CBC Radio's Morningside, will become the new Chancellor of Trent University. He received an honourary degree from the Peterborough university in 1987 and in 1992, he donated his papers to the university's archives because of "my feeling of affinity for what Trent has come to stand for." The Chancellor confers all degrees and diplomas at Convocation, sits as an e officio member of the board of governors and senate and represents the university occasionally at external functions.

Rural Youth Employment Network is a job recruitment and training website for rural Ontario youth. It was developed, by such organizations as the Ontario 4H Council and the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario, to respond to the growing needs of Ontario's young people. It can be found at www.ruralJobs.com and more information is available from Melanie McFaul Veenstra at 613-393-5294, fax 613-393-1717 or e-mailing mveenstra@sympatico.ca.

Snowmobile STOP checks lead to 92 charges and 257 warnings

The Minden/Coboconk OPP did more spot checks of snowmobiles this past winter, and as a result, laid more charges for infractions.

From January 1 to March 27, officers, STOP members and Conservation officers checked 2,245 snowmobiles.

As a result, 92 charges were laid and 257 warnings issued.

Last year, 1,870 snowmobiles were checked and 64 charges laid and 114 warnings issued.

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Fears over plan to draw lake water prompt hearing

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Property owners on Soyers Lake have decided to fight Woodlands Ranch's plan to draw more than 2.7 million litres of water per day from a connecting lake at an environmental hearing.

The Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association had an option to choose a hearing with the Environmental Appeal Board or try to resolve their concerns through mediation.

But in the absence of a "big priority push" from Woodlands Ranch or the Ministry of the Environment to begin discussing the issue, the association opted for the hearing, said its president, David Pengelly.

A location and date for the hearing haven't yet been announced by the Environmental Appeal Board.

The earliest the hearing could be scheduled is the end of June, said Pengelly.

It's possible the hearing could be held somewhere in the Highlands. In other cases, the board has scheduled hearings convenient to the parties involved.

In January, the Environment Ministry granted Woodlands Ranch approval to draw up to 2.72 million litres (600,000 gallons) of water per day from Little Soyers Lake to irrigate two 18-hole golf courses in their development proposal.

The 25-year agreement enables the property to take water from the lake between May 15 and Sept. 30 annually, beginning May 20, 2000.

A small creek joins Little Soyers Lake to Soyers Lake.

Pengelly said he's "quite pleased" by reasons the board sited for allowing the ratepayers' association leave to appeal the water removal permit the Ministry granted Woodlands Ranch.

In part, the board said there is a disagreement between the two sides about the surface area and water capacity of Little Soyers Lake.

"Other assumptions which were the basis for the director deciding to issue the (permit) also appear to be flawed or questionable. These issues should be explored more thoroughly before the (permit) is issued," the board said in a decision released last week.

The board also questioned the ability of the Environment Ministry to react fast enough to prevent "irreversible damage" to the environment, if so much water were taken from the small lake during drought conditions.

"To me, the board is seeing exactly what our concerns are," said Pengelly. "... The board went on further to say that the complexity of bureaucracy in place at the Ministry of the Environment is too cumbersome and slow to respond quickly to an environmental hazard."

The Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association wants to see the agreement amended. It contends taking 2.72 million litres of water per day from Little Soyers Lake could drop its level by more than 50 centimetres, drying up the creek that connects it to Soyers Lake and the adjacent wetlands.

If that were to happen, the principle source of water flowing into Soyers Lake would be cut off, dropping its water level, says the association.

Not only would 180 seasonal and permanent properties be affected, but also there could be serious environmental consequences, it maintains.

The association is also concerned runoff from the proposed golf courses, which could carry chemical fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides, would become even more concentrated if there's less water in Little Soyers Lake to dilute it.

It wants the amount of water drawn from Little Soyers tied to monthly average lake levels of Soyers Lake and flow in the creek that connects the two.

Rather than a blanket agreement for 25 years, the association argues the amount of water Woodland Ranch is permitted to take from the lake should be reduced under dry conditions.

YOUNG VOICES, BEAUTIFUL SOUND:
On the weekend, the Haliburton County Children's Choir delighted parents and music lovers with two concerts. Directed by Lauren McInness, with the assistance of Katie Campbell and Lorelyn Morgan, the choir is accompanied by Melissa Stephens on piano and Tom Regina on drum. Soloists included Marina Sharp, lower left, and Katie Campbell, lower right. Guests were the Tink brothers, who played violin.

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Mothers Day
Sunday May 9th, 1999
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A tribute to Aaron

■ *Two of his friends try to put words to the heartache they feel following the tragic death of Aaron Mann*

by JENNIFER MINTO
AND ANN RABACK
HHSS Students

To begin with, we thought we would never have to write such an article about Aaron Mann. He was too close a friend to imagine this ever happening to, let alone anything negative. Everyone who knew him well is saying the same thing – you see this on TV, but it doesn't happen to someone you know. And now that it has, what do you say and what do you do?

Many of you probably already know the circumstances of the tragedy, but many of you probably want to know more about the person who Aaron was. Our personal experiences with Aaron were probably the most memorable, and indeed some of the most hilarious times of our lives.

It's odd to read that Aaron being depicted as a "quiet" person to us, because once you found time alone with Aaron, he was the opposite of that, he was the most flamboyant and humorous character. He is to be respected as the most sincere person, who only wanted to see you happy, and it was rare that you ever saw Aaron even upset. Which makes it all the more tragic, to see his close friends and family to be in such pain over this, because this would be the opposite of what he would have ever wanted. His generosity was unparalleled. If anything was ever needed, Aaron would give it to you – without any attachments, or hesitation.

The last few months that we spent with Aaron were probably the most enjoyable. He was simply becoming less shy, and appreciating his friends. Every single time that was spent talking or being with him included uproarious laughter about the smallest things. Aaron would never take any small moment for granted, and that is truly what made him an extraordinary person. He appreciated everything, and we can all take comfort with that; nothing was ever wasted with him.

Often on the weekend, week nights and any other time you would be welcome into Aaron's home. Simply, this was the environment that we felt most comfortable being in, due to the understanding and hospitality of Aaron's parents. In a few words, they were amazing hosts, friends and parental figures to us as soon as we entered into their home.

To say all of this really isn't enough for anyone to begin to understand how much we loved being around Aaron, and how truly bizarre it is to go into all of our classes, without him sitting by us to add his own commentaries as the day went on. Although the situation is impossible to ever fully comprehend, we realize that intentions were always and only good, and with that we are beginning to accept it, although it is indescribably hard.

Though Aaron won't be sitting in the seat behind or beside us, it will be hard not to feel his presence there, because he belonged there, and we'll definitely miss that.

A FAMILY'S DEEPLY FELT LOSS:

Aaron Mann, who was killed by his father April 15 as he lay sleeping at his home in Minden, is mourned as a beloved friend as much as a brother, cousin and uncle to those in this picture. With Aaron on the right are, from left, his cousins Dawn Bain and Amber Rowan and his sister Terra Mann with her daughter Jessica.

Memories of Aaron will ensure he always lives on

This poem is dedicated in loving memory of Aaron Mann.

by AMBER ROWAN

To My Airbear:
Through my life a loved one died on an unexpected day,
God knew when and took him away.

I won't mourn his loss. I'll think of the fond memories and happiness, not the best friend I lost.

The thoughts I'll carry of him is how he was a wonderful, loving, gentle boy, who could only love, not hate.

Those feelings will stay within.

We were favourite cousins who nobody could tear apart. Forever he has half my heart.

There are so many more words to describe who cherished he was and made me feel inside.

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Students try to come to terms with tragedy

■ *"You see this sort of thing on television. It's totally different when it happens to someone you care about."*

JAMIE READ
HHSS Co-op Student

The tragic and unnecessary death of student Aaron Mann last Thursday plunged the high school yet again into grief, shock, and sorrow.

Friends who were the closest to Aaron still find it hard to believe that such a tragedy could happen to someone they cared about so much.

Aaron's friends all agree that he was a loving, caring person who wanted nothing more than to see his friends happy all the time.

"Aaron was too much of a good person. He never hurt any body and he was never mean to anyone. He just wanted us all to be happy. When people die, everyone says that no one is perfect, but Aaron was so close to being perfect. I feel so fortunate to have been his friend," says a close friend Brandy Elder, who made a touching speech about Aaron over the school's morning announcement last Friday.

Because of such a tragedy, the school had three counsellors from the Family Services of Haliburton County come in for students who needed someone to talk to and help them deal with their feelings.

"The students all come here because this is the only place they can share," says Principal Gary Brohman. "We provide a place for the kids to come and talk."

Aaron was an individual who had no enemies and hated no one, and in return, no one disliked him. English teacher Traci Hubbert, who taught Aaron last semester, remembers him as being rather quiet but knew he had a "really amazing creative side" and that he could always bring out the best in people. Her impression was that he would be a very good friend to have.

Now that the truth has settled in, Aaron's friends are realizing that because of the suddenness of his death, they never really got a chance to say good-bye and tell him just how much they cared. Grade 11 students and close friends Leigha Robinson and Karen Johnson admit that the situation is helping them realize that no one should take friends or family for granted because as with this case, you never know when you are going to leave forever.

Aaron Mann

"We're grasping for the memories. We miss his laugh, his voice, everything about him. He was such great friendship material. You were so privileged if you knew him. The funeral will be the hardest but we know that we will get some closure from it. At first we felt bad for being happy, but we know that Aaron wouldn't want us to be sad."

Another close friend, Grade 11 student Nikki Fomenko, still finds it hard to believe that Aaron's death ever happened but says, "I really miss him, this whole situation makes you rethink your life and how you should take each day. You don't get any closure because you never really get to say good-bye."

Because Aaron was such a unique person, his death seems even more unfair because he had so much potential. Friends say Aaron was a rabid music lover who had dreams of maybe one day becoming a d.j.. "He was such a smart guy. He really could have gone somewhere. He loved music," says Brandy Elder.

"He had so many plans for the future but his life was cut short. He had his own unique perception on things and looked at things differently than other people. He had his 'Theory of Flying' where in his opinion, humans couldn't fly because when the wind was blowing, our bodies wouldn't go completely horizontal. He was just so different," say Leigha Robinson and Karen Johnson.

To hear his close friends talk about him, you know that Aaron was so well respected and loved, he will never be forgotten, not only in their minds, but in their hearts. The strength and courage that Aaron's friends possess is a reflection of Aaron's spirit reassuring them that he is alright.

"I don't want to know why Aaron was taken away from us. I know that he knows how much we love and miss him. He'd want to see us holding up for him and remember the good memories. Silly little things we shared with him mean so much now," says Brandy Elder.

Leigha Robinson and Karen Johnson agree. "We can feel him looking down on us, trying to communicate with us somehow.We can picture him up in computer heaven, keeping himself busy."

Despite the cause of Aaron's death, no one holds any hate towards his father. "I'll never disrespect his father. He was like my own father. I have already forgiven him. Both his mother and father were so fantastic to me. I don't know why he took Aaron away but I know it had to be out of love. I can't imagine it being anything but. I know though that he wouldn't have wanted to go, he would have known when it was his time to go," says Brandy.

This is the one of the hardest things for his friends to deal with – when someone is murdered, they don't want to go, they want to live their life and their dreams.

"You see this kind of thing on television all the time, it's totally different when it happens to someone you care about. It makes you understand how other people are affected by it and it gives you more empathy," agree Leigha and Karen.

Aaron's death was wrong and unjustified, but those close to him would want him to be remembered for the wonderful person that he was, and always will be.

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Municipalities would have to change certificate of approval to accept neighbours' waste

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they used their own borders to define their service areas, explains Eugene Raymo, senior environmental officer at the Ministry's Peterborough office.

That means they can legally only accept garbage from their own residents and businesses.

"If they do accept (outside garbage), they're in violation of their certificate of approval. We look at violations as serious matters," said Raymo. "... If there's a violation, there could be a charge."

He sent the municipalities of Glamorgan, Dysart and Snowdon notice on March 26 that their practice of trading waste must "cease immediately."

Glamorgan reeve Elva Bates said the municipality is hoping to find a solution quickly so residents won't have to make such long dump runs for too much longer.

"Unfortunately, municipal boundaries aren't appropriate for this type of thing, but that's what we're stuck with," she said. "We're still working on alternatives. We hope we're not inconveniencing too many people."

There are several options municipalities can take to allow cross-border dumping, Raymo explained.

Individual municipalities could apply to the Ministry to expand their service areas to include residents from other municipalities.

Neighbouring townships could also amalgamate their landfill site service areas to eliminate the boundaries between them.

Both options would require the municipalities to amend their certificates of approval. That could require them to hire a consultant to study the impact of the change on the life expectancy of the dumps.

"It certainly opens up the certificates to us and some of them need upgrading. That would be the time to do it," said Raymo.

> *"We look at violations as serious matters... If there's a violation, there could be a charge"*
>
> **EUGENE RAYMO**
> **Ministry of Environment**

If county council were to take over ownership and operation of all municipal landfill sites in the Highlands, ratepayers in the county could use any dump in any municipality.

The District of Muskoka has assumed all waste management responsibilities from its municipalities and has been able to realize "substantial savings," Raymo said.

Victoria County has also moved landfill operation to the upper tier government and Peterborough County is considering the idea, he said.

But perhaps the simplest solution for a municipality, such as Glamorgan, would be to set up a garbage transfer station in a convenient location for residents who live far from the dump, said Raymo.

Residents would drop their refuse into the large waste container. When it fills up, a certified waste hauler would transport it to the dump in Gooderham and empty it out.

"A transfer station should be fairly easy to get," Raymo said. "... It would take time. How much time I'm not sure."

Bates said she's hoping the municipality will identify a solution to its dump dilemma as quickly as this week.

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Show Time!!

■ *Professional performer Barrie Wood directs opening Gala of Northern Lights Pavilion this June*

by CARYL MOULTON
Northern Lights Pavilion committee

This is it!

The opening show for the new performing arts centre in Haliburton - a unique association between the Trillium Lakelands School Board and the community of Haliburton County - is June 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Haliburton County has never seen a production of this magnitude and it promises to be an occasion that will be remembered for a long time to come. It is also a foretaste of the caliber of events that can be presented not that Haliburton has such an outstanding facility.

This magnificent facility, the Northern Lights Pavilion, was created almost entirely with public donations. Many people throughout the area dreamed of having such a performing arts space - now it has finally come to fruition. The Gala production will feature performing groups from all parts of Haliburton County.

The director for the Gala is Barrie Wood, a 25-year veteran of the Canadian theatre scene and a Haliburton County resident. With more than 60 professional credits as a singer, dancer, actor, writer, choreographer and director, he brings a very experienced hand to this first production in our new performing arts centre.

Seats are $25 each. This includes participation in the opening ceremonies and refreshments during intermission and celebrations after the show. For ticket information call Heather Scully at 705–457–2983. For more information on the show, call Caryl Moulton at 754–1919.

Heather Scully will be selling tickets at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton on Wednesdays from 12 - 4 p.m. and at The Storeroom, Minden on Mondays from 12 - 4 p.m. until show time.

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A LASTING LEGACY:

In 1968, Nila Reynolds transformed the stories she and her husband Leslie had gathered for columns in the Echo into In Quest of Yesterday. Meticulously researched and engagingly told, the book made history more personal.

Book re-printed three times

from page 1

Nila Reynolds brought Haliburton County's history out of the attic and made it available to everyone," says Steve Hill of the Haliburton Highlands Museum. "She fostered a sense of pride in the county's heritage. That her book appeals to both local and seasonal residents – and is long out of print yet still in demand – speaks well of her. The book is part of her legacy to Haliburton County."

Born an only child to Alma and Lawrence Morrison of West Guilford, she grew to love their stories of the family's past, and those of the families around her. Her father was a long-time member of council, fostering a sense of civic pride and duty.

She and her husband, Leslie Bronte Reynolds of Anson, Hindon and Minden – she loved his family's connection to the Bronte sisters of literary fame – began documenting some of those stories, interviewing more than 170 people, many of whom were the county's earliest settlers or their descendants. Eventually, their research led to a column in The Haliburton County Echo in the early 1960s called In Quest of Yesterday.

With the encouragement of Premier Leslie Frost, a Lindsay lawyer with a strong connection to the Highlands, and the financial backing of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the county, the book was published in 1968.

Although former *Echo* editor R.H. Baker had already written the History of the Provisional County of Haliburton, "Nila's book is more detailed and more personal," Hill says.

"Mrs. Reynolds has been an indefatigable digger," Premier Frost wrote in his book jacket comments. "One has only to read her account to learn of the immense work she had done to fill in detail on the canvass of Haliburton. She has visited people, talked to relatives and descendants, looked at and read parish records, public documents and has personally visited time and time again the places from whence this story came. While some people were still alive who knew about these things, she has taken advantage of opportunities which others have passed by.

"*In Quest of Yesterday* is a very important addition to Canadiana and particularly to Haliburton, a magnificent land to which many of us are glad to pay tribute."

In 1976, Reynolds wrote *Dream of Excellence* about the history of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and School of Fine Arts, and circa 1980, she co-authored a book on Haliburton/Muskoka history with Ed Devitt. She also wrote a book on Bancroft's history.

"Nila had a gift for writing, evident at a young age," says Steve Hill. "She was the literature/poetry editor of the West Guilford school newspaper (The Bugler, later the Victory Post) in the early 1940s, contributing several pieces."

"She was a very gracious lady with a genuine interest in Haliburton," says Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, who sat with her father on council and was on county council when the book was published. (It was reprinted three times – in 1968, given its immediate success, in 1973 and in 1974 as part of the county's centennial.)

"She was a delightful person to talk to and she always wanted to talk about Haliburton," says Fearrey. "It certainly is a sad day."

When first married and upon the arrival of their only child, Bill, the Reynolds lived in West Guilford but Leslie commuted to a job in Oshawa. Eventually they moved to Oshawa, but always had a second home in the village.

Visitation at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home was on Saturday with the funeral and burial at the West Guilford Baptist Church on Sunday.

She leaves behind her husband, son and two grandchildren, and of course, thousands of readers who will always remain indebted to her love of Highlands history.

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Honouring Nila

HISTORY IS ALIVE. It can, however, fade away, lose its vibrancy, disappear if someone doesn't write it down. Newspapers share the stories of today, but who will share the stories with those who come long after the paper has yellowed and become brittle?

Nila Reynolds was one of the best chroniclers this county has ever had. Not only did she meticulously research the stories that form the county's past, but she loved the land and its people so deeply. This love brought both pleasure and pain – pleasure in being with friends and family and pain when either circumstance or death took them away from her. Because history was alive for her, she was never able to stop mourning the passing of time; each loss was acutely felt. A sense of responsibility developed and she felt compelled to honour the memories of those who had come before her.

Today, we should all mourn her passing because she has given all of us such a tremendous gift – recorded history. In her two books on local history, In Quest of Yesterday and Dream of Excellence, she provided us with a truly invaluable resource. We at The Echo are always turning to these books, to verify a fact or look up some background information. Imagine how bereft we'd be if those books weren't on our shelves.

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

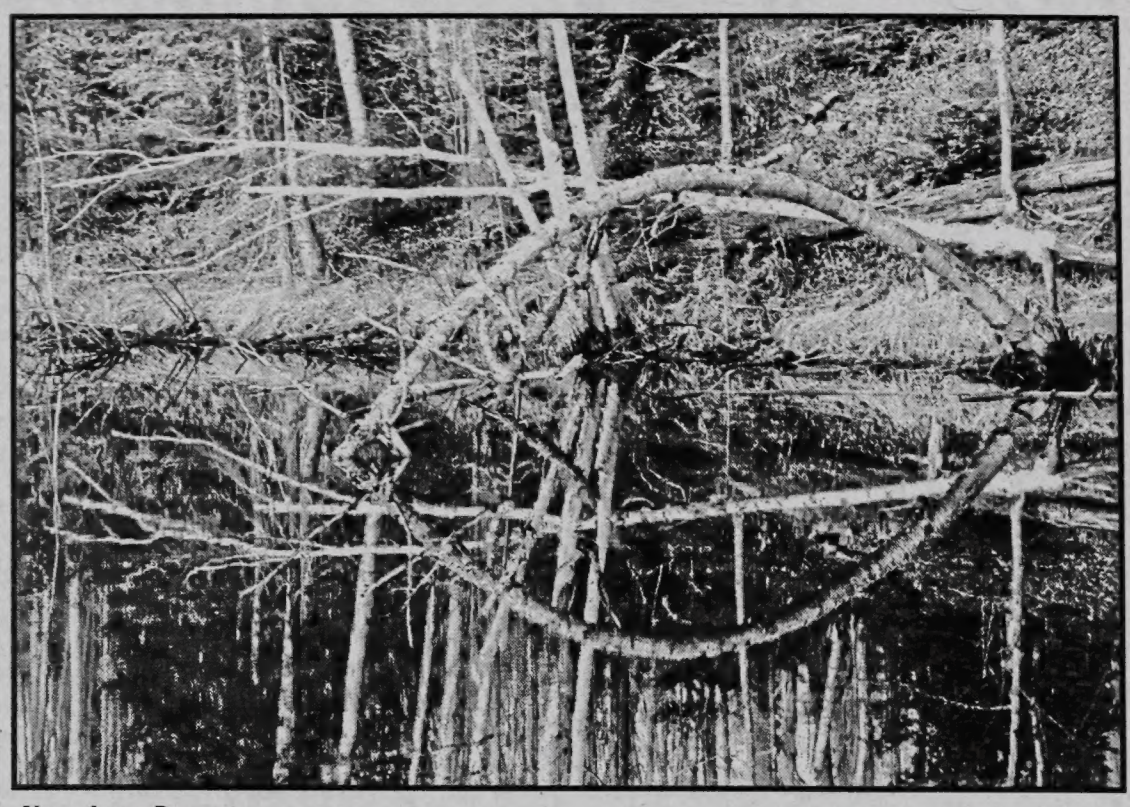
Yet we should also mourn her as a person. An only child born into that web of families known as West Guilford, she had a very deep sense of place and belonging. A romantic at heart, she infused her writing with passion and drama. As she researched an event, tragic or happy, she tried to put herself in the situation, imagining what it was like for the people involved. No cold, dry observations in her books – just count the number of exclamation marks!!! The people on her pages come alive, even though they've been long gone. With her writing, you could see history in colour, not just black and white.

Where would we be without Nila Reynolds, her love of the Highlands and her dedication to preserving its history? The people she interviewed have died, their stories dying with them. Thank goodness she had taken the time to record what they had to say. We owe her a debt of gratitude, and perhaps we can pay off some of it by honouring her commitment to the present every time we enjoy the way she chronicled the past.

A wider need

There is no doubt that raising millions of dollars for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services' healthcare projects in Haliburton and Minden is the one of the greatest challenges facing the Highlands. It's a challenge with great rewards, however. But once we have the buildings, we will need services, and it's not feasible to provide them all here. What's the point of a heart patient being taken to a new emergency facility in Minden if the doctor can't assure him or her that treatment can be prompt and close-at-hand?

The heart catheterization lab at the Peterborough hospital is a legitimate and honourable project, intended to save the lives of people in the Highlands. The request to help with raising the money to pay for it should not be seen as a threat to our own projects. Do we expect people to stop making donations to cancer research, refugees in Kosovo or church causes, simply because money must be raised for the HHHS Foundation? No. The timing might not be terrific, but neither is the timing of the next heart attack in the Highlands.



Along Jones Dr. *by Len Pizzey*

letters **to the editor**

Generous donations outfit hockey teams in Nunavut

To the Editor:

"Thank you" to all the people who donated new and used hockey equipment for the children in Coral Harbour.

Coral Harbour is a small village on the south side of Southhampton Island, which is located on the northern end of Hudson Bay. It is about 2,100 km. north of Haliburton, in Nunavut, formerly the North West Territories.

We are fortunate to have so many generous friends and neighbours in our area willing to help these kids who really had no one to turn to for help.

Martha Perkins deserves a hearty "thank you" for her helping us to spread the word and letting the area know of our need for used hockey equipment. Our success is a direct result of her assistance.

Brock Upton's (Minden) and Cheryl Bolger's (Wilberforce) donations and help were greatly appreciated, and were a tremendous boost. We also thank Haliburton Minor Hockey for its generous support and help, and Mike Easton for letting us use the store for a drop-off centre. Many thanks to the Lions Club and St. George's Church for their cash donations which enabled us to get the 35 boxes of equipment transported to Winnipeg. From there they were flown, at no cost, by Kivalliq Air to Coral Harbour. What a team!

Jim Milne has reported everything arrived safely and is now being used both for hockey and figure skating (and school, too). He is now the equipment manager. It is encouraging to hear that now there is adequate hockey gear to equip *full* teams and experienced skaters are coming forward to offer their coaching skills. Also, plans are afoot to raise money so that several youths may be sent to a hockey school in Churchill this summer.

Again, we thank everyone for supporting this request from a little village in Canada's far north.

Bill Chandler
and Claude Parish,
Haliburton

Volunteers help HHSS special ed. students

To the Editor:

In response to National Volunteer Appreciation Week, a big thank you to all the businesses and individuals who help with the Special Education students at HHSS. Thanks to Linda Brandon, Lyle Bacon and Big Bird, Cheryl Curry, Amanda McClenaghan and her lunch buddies, the staff of Century 21, Extendicare, and Haliburton Hospital. We appreciate your time!

Bruce Griffith,
HHSS

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A fragile balance

marion j. hare

perspectives

THE COLORADO HIGH school massacre gives all who have a pet peeve about today's society a hobby-horse. Non-involved parents are the cause, say those who see family values being eroded. Racism, say those who see bigotry continuing to fester. Breakdown in moral values, say those who recall earlier decades.Too much violence on T.V. and in the movies and too wide open the internet, say those who seek to impose restrictions on the media. Diminishing of an all encompassing Christian ethos on which the society was founded, say those who lament the secularization of society. Guns, say those who find the proliferation of lethal weapons the cause. And so on and so on.

There seems to be some truth in each of these observations, but is there a governing pattern? Perhaps the key lies in what many outsiders observe after mingling with Americans, watching their T.V., living within their borders, or even visiting.

My family and I lived in the United States for more that 20 years on both coasts and were constantly impressed with the one overriding principle - the rights of the individual must not be violated. But there seems to be an irony involved that escapes Americans - over time it becomes necessary to bring in other controls to maintain this principle.

Thus what has evolved in the high school in Littleton, Colorado, as well as in many other high schools throughout the country, has been lip service to individual rights while placing metal detectors at entrances and even monitors in key places. Ridiculous! To right a wrong - too much violence and too much licentious behaviour in the schools - big brother controls are condoned. And now their T.V. psychologists at least are urging the young to tattle, in truth to become informers. That is absurd. All to keep sacrosanct the idea that the fundamental rights of the individual must not be violated!!!

We in Canada are not likely to fall into that same trap for we seem to have developed a balance between the rights of the individual and the needs of society. At best it is a fragile balance but we do seem generally to make it work.

In other areas of society we perhaps are getting out of kilter. Just as we who visit the U.S.A. seem to see more easily than they do the anomalies in their social structure, so may they see ours. Mentioned frequently by visitors here and by our friends when we resided there is Canada's propensity to solve its labour problems through strikes.

Certainly in this past few years it seems that there is always some key element in our society on strike. Just as we wonder why the Americans have not developed more reasonable ways to control the violence in society so too are they astonished that we have not developed less antagonistic methods to arbitrate differences between economic factions, especially when the equation is no longer worker penalizing employer and company profits by refusing to work but worker and employer both penalizing a third non-involved faction, the public. More and more frequently an outsider imposes a ruling on both sides. The original rationale for the strike action is lost. Nobody wins and resentment mounts on all sides.

Are we not in danger of gerrymandering this "right to strike" in as absurd a fashion as are the Americans and their "right" of the individual?

Is it not possible for any society to look critically at themselves as others see them and implement change before there is a significant breakdown, the kind we are painfully witnessing in our neighbours south of the border at this time?

Ode to Head Lake

by EV STATA

Have you seen the sparkling waters on the lake?
They make a picture tourists love to take.
Aided and abetted by the sun shining down
Enjoying its visit to this beautiful town.
The lake waits for mist to rise from its shore
Before it can shimmer and glimmer some more
'Til then it's a mirror reflecting the trees
Until arises a faint little breeze;
Then the diamonds that glitter on top of their crest
Are jewels that spring from the heaven's breast
And that golden orb that shines at night
Along with the stars that glow as bright
Are something man could not invent
They surely must be heaven-sent.
So who put the sun to shine in the sky?
And who made that lake sparkle, a delight to the eye?
And who put the moon and the stars unfurled
Well, I'm sure 'tis God that is the light of the world.

pic *of the* **past**

This photo shows Lila (Hoxie) Laking, who was married to John Laking. In 1918, the house The Echo now occupies was built for Mrs. Laking. Our thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Museum for this photo, from its Hoxie Collection.

Office cracks down on support payments

chris hodgson

mpp's report

AFTER YEARS OF PEOPLE not receiving their support payments, things are changing under the reign of the new Family Responsibilities Office (FRO). The office had a record year in 1998, making great strides in putting support where it belongs - in the hands of children.

Faced with continued increases in the demand being placed on all aspects of their operations, the FRO was forced to change. They now handle about 40,000 more cases than they did just four years ago, with the number of monthly cases approaching 170,000. The FRO also handles over 2,100 phone calls per day, a dramatic increase when in all of December 1994 they answered about 9,500 client inquiries.

In 1998 more support payments were disbursed to members of our community than ever before. In fact, this year alone almost $150-million more was received than under the previous government. We ensured that children and their families received over $495-million in annual support.

We feel that it is imperative that children and their families receive the support the courts have decided they are due. Not only does it allow them to live their lives at a reasonable standard, it ensures that additional burdens are not placed on the taxpayers by these people becoming reliant on welfare.

Situations have become commonplace where families are receiving the support payments that have been owed to them for quite some time. With the new aggressive enforcement measures in place, gone will be the day of deadbeat parents who refuse to honour court-ordered support payments.

Among the new get tough measures implemented by the FRO are the ability to seize money from joint bank accounts shared with defaulting payors and the power to seize assets such as homes and cars that third parties share with parents in arrears. The FRO can also seize lottery winnings in excess of $1,000.

In an attempt to convince deadbeat parents to pay their arrears, the FRO has also suspended the driver's licences of 1,370 parents who refused to pay support. Since the fall of 1997, 3,296 suspension notices have been sent out to support payers in arrears. As a result of this initiative, over $6.5-million in child support has been collected by the FRO.

By turning an additional 2,600 cases involving delinquent payors over to collection agencies, the number of parents in arrears targeted by private collectors is almost 7,100. Under the FRO's Collection Agencies Pilot Project (CAPP), $423,000 in child support payments in arrears has been recovered. In less than three months of operation the agencies collected $224,000 in overdue support, and an additional $200,000 from delinquent parents who chose to pay instead of dealing with the collection agencies.

I know that a lot of these figures don't mean a lot to the people of the community, but I do know the FRO is making changes that have helped hundreds of people in Victoria and Haliburton counties.

- In past years we used to get between 25 and 30 phone calls per week from people who were in desperate need of assistance in getting their support payments. That figure has dropped to about five calls per week!

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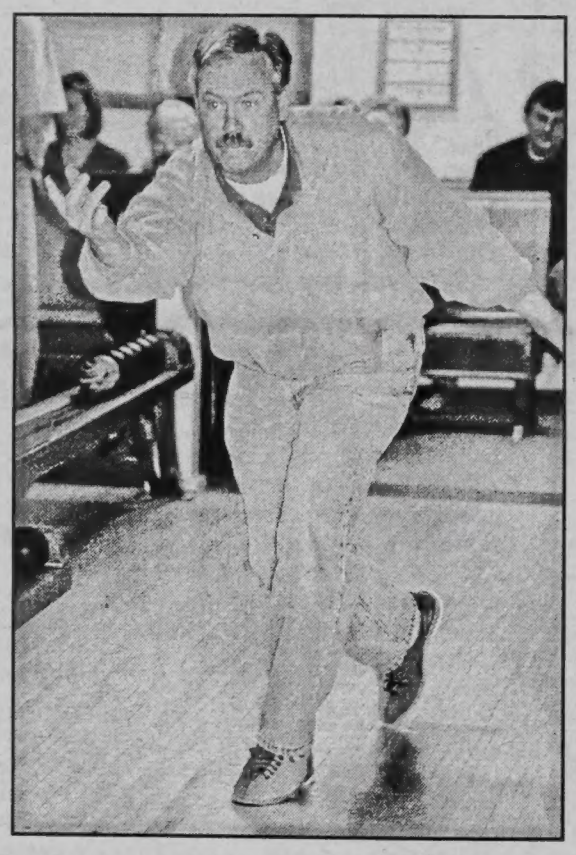

BOWLING FOR LEARNING:

On Saturday morning in Carnarvon and afternoon in Minden, the Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre hosted its main fundraising event, a bowlathon. Volunteer bowlers, including Gary Burtch at left and a high school team organized by teen volunteer Amy Ellis, raised more than $3,100. Above, one of the centre's volunteers, Donna Monk, finds out how scorekeepers Marie Thompson and Bernice Gillies are doing.

The Centre, which is based in Haliburton village, helps provide people with the practical skills they need to live, work and flourish. Sponsored by the John Howard Society, it relies heavily on volunteers and the support of the community. If you know someone who would benefit from its free services, or want to volunteer, please call Jane Selbie at 457-3430.

ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The 96th ANNUAL MEETING of the ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION will be held on Thursday, June 10th, 1999 6:30 p.m. Hospital Cafeteria

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(e) Appointment of Auditors
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The general public is invited to attend this meeting.

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Skater lands club first:

■ *Tori Browne becomes first female at Haliburton club to get Gold Freeskate*

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It took a lot of bruised hips, but Tori Browne achieved her goal of becoming the first female skater with the Haliburton Figure Skating Club to get her Gold Freeskate.

The final test came on April 1 at the Haliburton arena when the Grade 9 HHSS student successfully completed the required jumps and sequences.

A Gold Freeskate is the highest level of achievement in the non-competitive stream of figure skating. "It's a different array of doubles and combinations of jumps and sequences," Tori explains. A skater performs in front of a judge, who makes sure a suitable level of proficiency is reached.

Former Haliburton skater Lisa Carr achieved a "triple gold", but not in the freeskate, leaving the honour to 14-year-old Tori (who turned 15 shortly after the test.) Tristan Pawluch, who also skates with the club, is the club's first and only male skater to attain this level.

The hardest part of the test was landing a double Lutz, Tori says. In the year of practising the jump, she often fell, landing on her hips but always getting up to try again.

"It's just a love for the sport," she says of her determination to succeed. "Every time you get on the ice it's magical, and I love the sense of flying through the air."

She also gives a lot of the credit to her coach, Jane Symons.

"Jane just does so much – she makes our costumes, cuts the music, choreographs the programs and helps us to perfect all the technical skills," Tori says. "She's just amazing."

As well as the technical advice, Symons is also essential in helping the skaters keep trying the more and more difficult jumps. "She helps keep your spirits up and gives you the encouragement to keep going. She's one of a kind."

Glad that she reached her goal before her 15th birthday, Tori has now set her sights on advancing to the finals of the sectionals, which is the precursor to the nationals. To do that, she has to perfect another jump – a double axle. So far she's never managed to land one perfectly, but with Symons by her side and her love of skating providing the motivation, it's a goal she's sure to achieve.

> *Every time you get on the ice it's magical, and I love the sense of flying through the air*
>
> **TORI BROWNE**

A TEAM EFFORT:

Although 15-year-old Tori Browne was alone in front of the judge as she successfully tried her Gold Freeskate, she credits coach Jane Symons, right, for helping her get that far. "She's just amazing," says the first female skater with the Haliburton club to reach such a level of performance.

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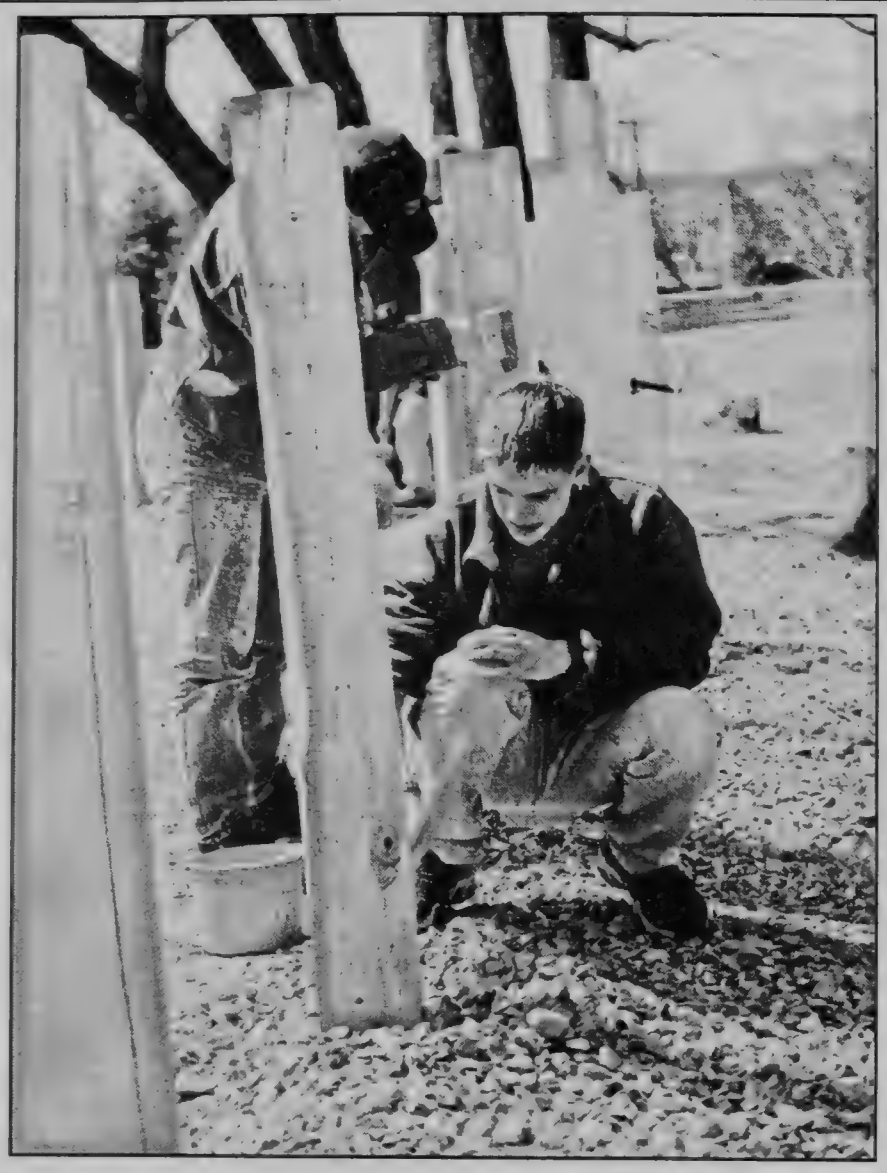

OUTDOOR CLASSROOM:

While other HHSS students count walleye eggs, Environmental science students Adam Thorn, foreground, and Curtis Danilko paint large stakes that separate the Drag River from a municipal parking lot. A foot-wide railing will come next. Along the railing will be photos of the students with a history of the rehabilitation project and information about fish spawning and habitat.

Students monitor walleye spawning in Drag River

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's no such thing as privacy if you're a female walleye who wants to lay her eggs in the Drag River.

Not only is your every move watched and recorded, even under the cloak of darkness, but then those same observers are apt to wade right in afterwards to see your handiwork.

For about 10 days over the past two weeks, female walleye have been congregating at night near the bridge in Haliburton village to lay their eggs. Standing on the bridge with notebooks at the ready have been several HHSS Grade 11 biology students.

After the students recorded as much information as possible from their observations, a few of them went into the river last Friday to get a rough count of how many eggs had been laid.

It was a pretty chilly assignment, given that the ice is just going out from Drag Lake, which feeds the river. But student Matt Selbie didn't seem to mind, despite the fact he almost totally immersed himself in the water to try to get at the eggs hidden under the rocks.

"If we help the fish, we help tourism," he says.

Standing hip-waders to hip-waders beside him is 17-year-old Michelle Cook. "This hands-on experience is more educational than learning about it in the classroom. It sticks in your mind."

"It's double the experience we'd get from being in the classroom," adds Ryan Sisson, whose job is to help Daniel Morgan and Ryan Newbatt count the number of eggs Matt and Michelle retrieve from the riverbed. "We learn more about the fish and what's in our backyard."

"They like to see (that their education) is community based and they can feel like they're making a contribution," says teacher Dave Mowat. "They can come back here one day and say they made a difference."

Last fall, the students were on hand when the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association dumped truckloads of rocks and stones into the river. This was to restore the riverbed as a suitable spawning bed for the walleye. Data from this year will be compared to data from last year to see if there is already an increase in the number of eggs.

On Friday, while Mr. Mowat's students counted fish eggs, Derek Little's environmental science students were painting the large stakes which separate the river from the municipal parking lot. A foot-wide railing will come next, and along the railing will be photos of the students with a history of the project and information about fish spawning and habitat. The walking trail is also being extended along the railing from Head Lake Park.

Money for the project, which will hire 12 students this summer, came from the provincial government.

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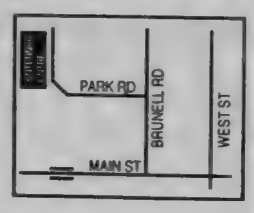

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COSSA GOLD & BRONZE:

HHSS's junior badminton team recently travelled to Madoc for the COSSA championship and one member, Abbey Pearsell, came home with a gold. The doubles team of Sheen Barry and Stephanie Sternberg swung their way to a bronze. From left are Kelly Ketner, Stephanie Sternberg, coach Bob Penfold, Abbey Pearsell, Liane Dron and Sheena Barry.

Junior badminton team serves up medals at COSSA

■ *HHSS sends five players to tournament*

ABBEY PEARSELL

HHSS Junior Badminton

The HHSS Junior Badminton team finished off its season on a good note. Five team members qualified to participate in the COSSA Championship held in Madoc, on April 21.

Liane Dron and Kelly Ketner, a ladies double team, battled hard. Although Kelly and Liane were unable to come out on top, they played their best games of the season.

A second ladies double team, Sheena Barry and Stephanie Sternberg. won their first match giving them a promising start. Sheena and Stephanie played hard throughout the day, earning themselves bronze medals.

Abbey Pearsell, ladies singles, had a challenging, but rewarding day. At the end of two games, Abbey found herself playing off against her season's rival from Cobourg East for fist place. Abbey won her match, bringing home the COSSA gold.

Congratulations to all COSSA competitors. The guidance from the coach, Bob Penfold, attributed to the team's success throughout the season.

Group urges kids to get exercise by walking to school

The disappearing snow has melted away one of the favourite and most-used excuses by children and adults alike for not being more active.

Many Canadian children under 11 live within walking distance of school, but only a fraction of them get there on their own steam. Parents increasingly concerned for their children's safety due to a steady rise in heavy traffic and reports of bullies or abductions are responding by chauffeuring their able bodied children to destinations within easy walking distance. Ironically, the result is more deserted streets and reduced safety for children who have no choice but to walk, says Go for Green, a national non-profit organization dedicated to promoting active outdoor living and protecting the environment.

Indeed, it's no secret that kids aren't as active as they used to be. The average Canadian child watches 26 hours of television each week and spends up to 30 hours per week inactive in school. No wonder, then, that the incidence of obesity in Canadian children aged six to 11 has grown by more than 50 percent in the last 15 years.

Walking their children to school affords parents the opportunity tospend more time with their offspring.

To help make Canadians more aware of the benefits of walking and biking to school, Go for Green will again facilitate "Walk a Child to School Day" next fall, in conjunction with local and provincial organizers. October 6 is a day to celebrate safer streets, healthier students, stronger communities and a cleaner environment.

Parents, caregivers, teachers and students don't have to wait til October, however, to encourage walk-to-school programs. The federal government has proclaimed June 2 as Clean Air Day Canada. Why not mark your calendars and commit to walking with your kids that day?

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A real best friend:

Wolfie the support dog helps woman injured in car accident manage her life

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

He'll pick up things from the floor, carry in the wood, obey your every wish and stay by your side in sickness and in health.

The perfect husband?

No – Wolfie the support dog.

"Without him I'd probably end up staying in bed all day," says his owner, Rose (who asked that her real name not be used).

Four and a half years ago, just about the same time Wolfie was born to a Siberian husky mom and Malamute-mix father, Rose was in a car accident. As a result of her injuries, she is prone to falling down or passing out. With Wolfie by her side constantly, he's learned how to react, either sensing when she's in a precarious situation, or pulling her in the right direction to prevent the fall.

As well, he's incredibly handy around the house. He can pick things off the floor, thinking it's all a game, and carry in the wood and groceries. One time, after she had become stuck in the snow on the way home, "when I was ready to cave in, he gave me a tug." If she does pass out, he'll lick her face until she regains consciousness.

Support dogs are not as well known as seeing eye dogs for people who are blind, but Rose says they are just as essential and should receive the same amount of respect and acceptance.

For people with epilepsy, support dogs sense an oncoming attack, and will indicate to their owner it's time to rest or take medication. People with heart conditions have trained their dog to fetch their nitroglycerin tablets when an episode occurs. Those with Multiple Sclerosis have used support dogs to pull their wheelchair or pull them out of bed.

More than just a person's best friend, a support dog can be a true life saver.

Rose, however, says more needs to be done to get other people to realize the dogs' importance. She's run into resistance when she tries to take Wolfie into stores or restaurants, even though it's the law that support dogs are not discriminated against.

"If you walked in with an oxygen tank, people wouldn't ask you 'why do you need that' or 'do you have a permit,'" she says. Yet those are the questions she's asked when she tries to bring Wolfie everywhere she goes.

It's neither acceptable nor appropriate to leave Wolfie tied up outside when she goes into a store to do her shopping, she says.

"It's absolutely critical for the dog to be beside you. They have such a sense of responsibility, they don't like to be removed 10 feet. And if he's not beside me, he's not doing his job. How can he help me if he's not there? To me, being told to leave him outside is being totally barred. If he can prevent me from one fall, it's worth it because there's no one else to help me out of it.

"What am I supposed to do? Not exist any more?

"This is a law that he's allowed to be with me at all times. It's obvious that certain people need a service dog. It's a matter of equality."

Questioned about whether Wolfie has been formally trained, she says that training for a seeing eye dog costs up to $60,000, making it prohibitive for most people who need a support dog. She's trained Wolfie herself after discovering he had the proper disposition and aptitude. Now, four years later, if she's not feeling well, Wolfie will sense it and start whining, his way of telling her it's time to lay down.

Wolfie seems oblivious to any fuss about him. At a recent meeting, he lay patiently on the floor all day, and then when it was time to go and Rose dropped her styrofoam cup on the floor, he happily picked it up for her. Patience and helpfulness – it's a support dog's life.

THE PERFECT FRIEND:
Like a seeing-eye dog, Wolfie the support dog helps his owner, who was injured in a car accident. Not only does the dog prevent the woman from falling if she passes out, but also he collects wood, picks things up from the floor and other necessary tasks.

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Supportive Housing plans Wilberforce expansion

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Some seniors in Wilberforce will receive healthcare services in their homes, if the province approves the board's request to expand its Supportive Housing program to the village.

The board has applied to the Ministry of Health for funding to provide the in-home support services to 10 Wilberforce seniors.

At the same time, the board is asking to bump up the program's funding in Minden to serve an additional four clients. Currently, 10 in Minden receive assistance through Supportive Housing.

Board member Paul Heffer said he's hopeful the funding requests will be approved since the Ministry has said it will commit more money to the initiative on a province-wide basis.

"I think there's a very good chance we'll be able to get the funding for this," he said.

The funding request also includes a slight increase for the workers who help provide in-home care for the seniors.

The board received additional funding from the Ministry last year to expand the program to Haliburton.

Diabetes education

Board members are also asking the province to triple the amount of funding the board receives to run an education program for diabetics.

Demand for the program has been so great there is a long waiting list of clients.

The program receives only enough funding for a dietitian and nurse to see clients a day and a half per week.

The board is asking the health ministry to increase the program's funding to approximately $101,000 per year from $38,000. That would allow it to open three days per week.

The funding request also includes more dollars for advertising, a four-percent increase for the two staff members and a budget for necessary equipment.

"It is a big increase, but I think we can justify everything they're asking for in the budget," said Heffer.

$2-million advance

A $2-million advance from the province towards construction of the county's health-care facilities will reduce overall costs for taxpayers, chairman Hugh Nichol told board members.

The board's share of the $19.6-million bill for the projects is roughly $5.5-million.

County council has offered the board a $5.5-million line of credit to cover its share, until the board's Foundation can repay the money through its fundraising initiatives. The county has also agreed to cover interest charges on the $5.5-million loan.

The Health Ministry has agreed to give the board an advance of $2-million on its share of the building projects. That means the board won't have to draw on the county's line of credit, saving taxpayers from covering interest charges at least for a few more months.

The advance will likely cover construction costs until about July, at which time the board will have to begin drawing on the line of credit, said Nichol.

In December, the Ministry gave the board an advance of $1-million to help cover start-up costs.

Bed-side testing

New blood tests that can be conducted at a patient's bedside in less than 15 minutes will help medical staff determine if the patient has suffered a heart attack.

Not only will the test speed up diagnosis, but also it should help cut down on unnecessary admissions, said Dr. Aoife Conway, of the medical advisory committee.

In some cases, a patient has to be admitted for up to two days while doctors are waiting for labs to complete blood work to determine whether the patient has suffered damage from a heart attack.

But the new test can be conducted at a patient's bedside and deliver results in just 15 minutes.

Rather than having a patient stay in hospital overnight waiting for lab results, the bedside test will help doctors determine almost immediately whether a patient should be admitted or sent home.

"It's not going to mean that the bed will be empty. But it will be full with the right patient," said HHHS executive director Foster Loucks.

Medical staff in Haliburton and Minden hospitals will assess the test while using it over the next six months.

Fundraising

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has raised $33,159 in the past month, for a total of $2,146,929, said Allison Rae, the Foundation's executive director.

A fundraising dinner two weeks ago at Haliburton's Old Country House raised $3,700. A fundraising breakfast in Minden and a lunch in Haliburton hosted by riding MPP Chris Hodgson raised more than $3,000.

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New heart catheterization lab in Peterborough may be serving the region by October

Lion Ron Barr listens to the club-sponsored presentation, in which Lions Clubs across the region were praised for raising more than $500,000 for the project.

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Heart patients may be able to receive more services closer to home by as early as this October.

Tenders went out this week for a new state-of-the-art heart catheterization lab for the Peterborough Regional Health Centre (the amalgamated Civic and St. Joseph's hospitals.)

It can't be soon enough for the volunteers with the Community Health Services Foundation, which is raising money to pay for the equipment.

"People are dying because they're not getting care quickly enough," Linda Whetung said at a public information meeting at the PineStone on Thursday night.

By having a lab within one and a half hours' driving distance for most Highlanders, waiting and travelling times for the essential diagnostic test will be sharply reduced, thus helping to increase the odds of a successful recovery from heart disease.

At present, local heart patients often wait months to undergo the procedure in Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston or Sudbury.

One man in the audience said he had to wait five months after being "bumped" from his first scheduled appointment.

"It's frightening how many times it happens," Whetung said, "and you have to remember that people with heart disease are frightened. We thought this was unacceptable" and that's why the Foundation was formed. (Once this goal is reached, the Foundation will take on other healthcare projects which would enhance service in the region.)

This will be first lab for this region, serving almost

Foundation founder Linda Whetung says the present system is simply not acceptable.

900,000 residents and 100,000 cottagers. Last December, the province agreed to fund the operating costs, but the region – Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton, North Hastings and Northumberland – must pay the $1.9-million capital costs.

So far, the committee has raised almost $1.6-million because it started the fund long before the province gave the project its blessing. The apportioned target figure for Haliburton County is $114,000 and slightly more than half that has been pledged or raised.

"This only happened because every little burg in this area raised money and every politician is afraid of you," said Peterborough cardiologist Bill Hughes, refer-

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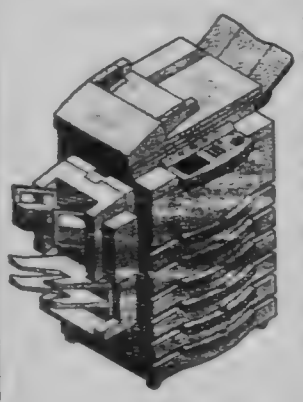

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ring to the pressure politicians face especially at election time. "They know they would face the wrath of every community (if the lab wasn't allowed) because every one of us is at risk of heart disease."

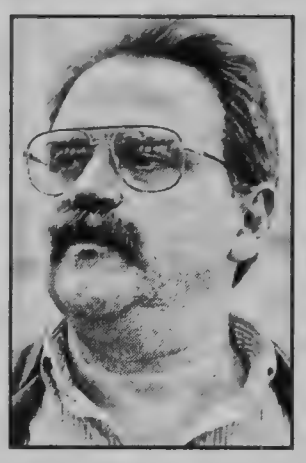
Dr. Hughes says this region has had a "bad rap" because of being underserviced and he praised both the committee and the people who have pledged funds for turning the situation around. Given the commitment of a handful of cardiologists to work with the Peterborough lab, he said this region will soon be the envy of others'. Not that he minds.

Whetung praised MPP Chris Hodgson for his support of the project. "We went to him two years ago and said 'here's the problem and here's how to fix it.' He agreed and was behind it right from the beginning."

She also praised the Haliburton and District Lions Club for hosting the meeting. Across the region, Lions have been responsible for raising about $500,000 for the lab.

As to some people's concerns that fundraising for the catheterization lab will hinder fundraising for the local healthcare projects, she said that once the buildings are up, the patients are going to need the services of the lab, especially given Haliburton County's high percentage of older residents.

"I can understand the pressure you feel," she said, adding that other communities in the region are also faced with raising millions of



Dr. Bill Hughes says the present system of scheduling is "archaic and wrong."

dollars for hospital restructuring. "But if you have heart disease, it's important to know you can get to your hospital and then get the treatment you need...

"This is one problem we all have with healthcare and we're almost done (raising the money to address it.)"

Given the county's concerns about its new-found autonomy for healthcare services, the committee says it's all-the-more important to have a Highlands representative on its new access committee. This committee will ensure that every area of the region has equal and fair access to the lab, and that all needs are taken into consideration. The time commitment does not have to be onerous, since meetings can be held through conference calls, and she urged people to step forward to volunteer.

Dr. Hughes said that by having local control of the lab, better decisions can be made about who gets priority for the test. Right now, patients in hospitals where the labs are located usually get preferential treatment, even though the patient might not have the highest risk of heart attack.

Don't Highlanders risk being given lower priority than people in Peterborough then?

"The present system of scheduling is inappropriate and archaic and wrong," Dr. Hughes responded. "It will change. Each centre will have a co-ordinator whose sole job is to rate the cases according to urgency."

As to stories about long waits for the test, "I promise you things like that will not happen in this region. We had no control before, but that will change."

The cardiologist on staff will also be able to perform emergency angioplasty, but as yet, the hospital is not equipped for by-pass surgery.

"We'll have the volume to warrant surgery within a year or two, but that's up to you," he said, referring to the public pressure which got the Ministry to allow the heart catheterization lab.

He added that the lab being ordered is the top model, able to send a patient's results to cardiologists at other hospitals via computer. At many labs, the results are stored on film which have to be transported from one hospital to another.

To volunteer for the access committee, call toll-free, 1-888-321-4111.

"Poor year to be hitting our residents" for catheter funds, says HHHS board member

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A group trying to raise funds for a regional heart catheter lab is competing against local fundraising efforts for expanded health care facilities, says at least one member of the county's health services board.

"I think this is a damn poor year to be hitting our people of Haliburton County and our coverage area," Doug Campbell told members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board Thursday.

County residents will have a hard enough time coming up with $5.5-million towards the hospital projects without being asked to help pay for a heart catheter lab in Peterborough at the same time, he said.

The Community Health Services Foundation is trying to raise $1.9-million to build the lab, which would serve Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton, North Hastings and Northumberland. The group has set target of $114,000 to be raised in Haliburton County and has collected donations of about half that amount.

While they recognize the importance of a regional heart catheter lab, HHHS board member Jack Brezina said members of the board overseeing fundraising initiatives for the county projects expressed concerns similar to Campbell's at their last meeting.

But Dr. Aoife Conway defended the group's efforts.

"I look at it from a different point of view. More power to them. These guys are organized. They've managed to do in a few months what many take years to do ... I don't feel we have any right to tell them they can't campaign for money here."

Neither should the board attempt to tell people where they should direct their charitable donations, said Dr. Conway. "If it means the (HHHS) Foundation has to become more creative in its fundraising, then that's the challenge."

The principle issue is that the group is trying to improve access to care for residents across the region, she said.

In the end, the board decided not to take any action on the matter.

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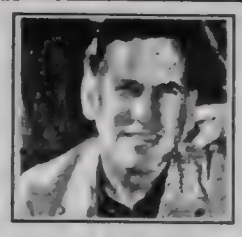

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Minden students gather toys for Kosovo refugees

KIDS HELPING KIDS:
Students in Raylene Clarke's Grade 7 class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School organized a drive to collect toys and colouring books for young Kosovo refugees. From right Taylor Lougheed, Amanda Alain, Benji Saunders, Michelle Christian, Meghan Adamson and Sean Keaney pack up one the many boxes the class is shipping overseas.

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Minden students are hoping they can help young Kosovo refugees take their minds away from their horrible situation, at least temporarily.

The students are sending hundreds of crayons, markers, colouring books and toys overseas for children their own age who have been forced into Albanian refugee camps by Serbian ethnic cleansing.

Grade 7 students in Raylene Clarke's class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School organized the collection of second-hand materials from students in other classes.

Clarke said her students wanted to do something to help the displaced Kosovars and came up with the idea of the "Kids for Kids" project.

The class gathered enough materials to make 243 complete relief kits, each containing colouring books, crayons, magic markers and small toys. Four large bags of toys will also be shipped to the refugees.

Initially, the kits were going to be sent to army bases in Ontario which had agreed to accept refugees. But after the plan was changed and it was decided the refugees would stay where they are, Clarke arranged for the Red Cross to transport the donations overseas.

The kits and other items were to be delivered to the Red Cross over the weekend.

Though money, food and clothing are most needed in the refugee relief effort, Minden students wanted to give young Kosovars things they could play with and enjoy.

"They don't have anything left," said student Dale McCrea.

The class was flooded with donations from students and teachers in all grades. Donations also arrived from schools in Haliburton and Bracebridge.

"Everybody wanted to help — everybody," said Clarke.

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NEW FRIENDS: Gooderham Elementary School held a special lunch Friday to give seniors an opportunity to meet their young penpals from the school. At left, penpals Holly Haywood and Mary Ellen Sheridan help themselves at the lunch table, while, above, Steven Kempinski shows penpal Edith Dewey one of his computer games.

Gooderham seniors meet student penpals at school lunch

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After three months of exchanging letters with seniors in the community, Gooderham Elementary School students treated their penpals to a special lunch last week.

It was the first time the young students got to meet their letter writing friends face to face.

"It's nice to hear from a little one," said Edith Dewey, whose penpal is Grade 2 student Steven Kempinksi. "I have grandchildren and great grandchildren, but none of them are here. They're all away."

Steven said he likes to write to his penpal about his many games.

"I tell her about my video games and my Nintendo games. I tell her about games I borrow from people," he explained, while giving Mrs. Dewey a step-by-step demonstration of a computer game in his classroom.

Classmate Holly Haywood also enjoys "writing back and forth" with her penpal, Mary Ellen Sheridan.

Just before Easter, Holly sent her penpal a card shaped like an Easter egg.

"What I like is I have seven grandchildren, but they're in London," says Mrs. Sheridan. "Holly is the same age as the oldest, so it's sort of like sharing her day."

The school started the penpal program on Valentine's Day to help students practise their writing and reading in a fun and practical way.

Principal Georgiena Boyle said the local post office has been a big help, placing the students' cards and letters in seniors' mail boxes.

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Problems stemming from brain injuries can be mitigated: Expert

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Why is it that a behavioral therapist rarely sees the types of bad behaviour that lead to the request for his or her help?

Because there are ways of understanding and preventing such behaviour, Bob Theoret told a group of healthcare providers at a recent seminar sponsored by the Peterborough and District Head Injury Association.

"Often I'm called as a last resort, but I don't see a lot of the behaviour quickly because I'm aware of what triggers it," the behavioural therapist said.

While brain injuries can't be "cured", there are ways to mitigate the problems they cause, he said, addressing the issue of anger management as part of the all-day seminar.

Given that many of the 16,000 brain injuries suffered each year in Ontario are the result of accidents, the damage is often to the frontal lobe. "It's one of the worst areas (for injuries) from a behaviour standpoint – it organizes things for us," Theoret said.

You know how certain situations can frustrate you and you want to yell out or stomp your feet? Usually, a little voice tells you not to make a fuss. That little voice is found in the frontal lobe of the brain. If it's injured, ""there's no little voice that says 'no, no, not say anything now.' That's why you'll see a lot of impulsive behaviour."

Other problems include fatigue, chronic headaches, memory loss, a lack of ability to concentrate, impaired judgement, sexual disfunction, sleep disturbances, a loss of motivation and a loss of emotional control.

"You can't generalize because people's personalities are different," Theoret cautioned.

These problems often leave the person with the injury frustrated, angry and exhausted, which causes its own set of behavioural problems. And again, these problems are only exacerbated by another repercussion of a brain injury – difficulty in communicating.

"If I can't tell you with language (what's bothering me), I can tell you by kicking or shouting," he said, advising the healthcare workers to try to develop some sort of sign language or physical way of communicating. "You have to gain a rapport with them, which increases the possibility that things can be talked out."

People who come into contact with someone with a brain injury have to learn what's giving rise to these behaviours.

For instance, the person with the injury often has problems differentiating competing sounds. So one of the first things he does when he arrives for a visit is ask if he could turn off the radio or the overhead fan. "It's more aggravating for them in places where there's lots of stimulation."

Don't ask them to do two things in one sentence – can you stand up and put on your housecoat? Break it down into two separate requests.

Give them time to formulate sentences and responses to your questions.

"Be person oriented and not task oriented. Don't just 'handle' the clients."

Don't let problems linger – deal with them at the time. You can be firm while also adapting to the situation.

Encourage their input and use rewards for good behaviour rather than putting them down for bad. "Any time you see a behaviour you like, that's when you let them know. It's easier to get the behaviour to change that way.

"Give them the feeling of personal empowerment by giving them choices – it makes them feel like they're active participants, not just passive recipients. Set up things they can do well to counteract learned helplessness. There's a greater chance a person will succeed following a success."

And when setting standards of success, help them realize they won't be able to do the things they could before the accident and to accept smaller goals.

Accept that they will be angry. Wouldn't you be if you could no longer talk, or work, or read, or do all the tasks which used to be simple? "How can you not be frustrated or angry," Theoret asked, before adding that "it's good to get anger out by talking it out, but it's not okay to lash out. Don't let it go unanswered."

Sexuality is often a big issue most people would like to ignore. "I work with a lot of young males and a lot of behaviours I see come down to sexual issues," he said. These men are often single and most of their service providers are female, so "it's almost normal that the individual will make a pass or cop a feel... When it comes down to it, what will you do? It's an unfulfilled human need."

Sexual behaviour might be understandable but it's not acceptable. "Set limits. If you feel uncomfortable, communicate it – lose that happy face. If you've got to, leave the room for a minute and let them sulk a little. Escalate your reaction if the behaviour continues."

Asked about available medications, Theoret says he's not against using medication but stressed the importance of learning ways to mitigate the improper behaviours.

Meanwhile, on June 12, the head injury association will host a bike rodeo to teach ways to prevent injuries and a car wash and bbq to raise money. All monies raised in the county will stay in the county.

Bob Theoret, a behavioral therapist, discusses brain injuries with healthcare providers at a recent meeting in the Highlands.

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Minden OPP investigates several break-ins

POLICE BRIEFS

On April 21, 1999, a 1989 Yamaha 4-wheeler, blue in colour, was reported stolen from a cottage on Sugar Bush Road in Minden Township. The owner advised that the incident had happened sometime since mid-March.

On April 20, there was a break and enter at Rachel's Bakery in the Village of Haliburton. The owner advised police that the suspect entered through a rear door. It is believed that no items were taken.

On April 15, the owner of a cottage on Bear lake Road in Livingstone Twp. advised that his ATV, a Yamaha Timberwolf, had been stolen sometime since November 1998.

On April 16, Minden/Coboconk detachment were told of a break and enter at a cottage on Irondale Road in Glamorgan Township. The owner advised that the incident occurred sometime over the past three weeks. Both the garage and the cottage were entered. Stolen from the cottage were two bottles of liquor. No items were taken from the garage.

On April 16, a break and enter at a cottage on Elephant Lake Road in Harcourt Township was reported. The owner advised that the incident had happened sometime since April 10. No items were taken; however it appeared that the suspect had stayed in the cottage overnight.

On April 16, a break and enter at a cottage on Fielding Road in Minden Township was reported. The owner advised that his shed had been broken into and various tools stolen. Items stolen were hand tools, Bosch jigsaw, drill and grinder.

On April 17, a break and enter at a cottage on Brady Lake Road in Hindon Township was reported. The investigation revealed that the shed had been entered, however, nothing had been taken.

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Dysart moves to keep police support group alive

■ *Municipality calls special meeting in bid to recruit more members*

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

With the community's police support group set to disband, Dysart is hoping an injection of new blood will keep the association alive.

The few remaining members of the Haliburton Police Support Association decided last month they no longer have enough volunteers to continue their work.

They voted to dissolve the association, which serves as an extra set of eyes and hands for police, on May 3.

But Dysart council has called a special meeting for May 11 in a bid to keep some form of community police support active in the village.

"We've had a meeting with the existing people who belong to police support and the OPP, and there's a consensus, especially among the OPP and the municipality, that we need to continue this association," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

More volunteers are needed to help with the many duties the association performs, he said.

"There's certainly the interest from some of the members to stay on in some capacity, but we need to recruit some other people."

When the association was formed several years ago it had a strong membership of about 40 active volunteers.

But as membership declined, those remaining began to feel burned out, the association's chair, John Miller, has said.

Volunteers in the group carry out regular night-time patrols through the village and report any suspicious behaviour to the Minden OPP.

In addition to assisting police with many activities, they also help community groups and businesses by coordinating traffic control at parades and other special events.

Fearrey said he's confident more business owners and their staffs will want to become involved in police support since it's in their best interest to help make the community safer.

Dysart council can also play a stronger role supporting the association, he said. "We need these people in the community. They're important."

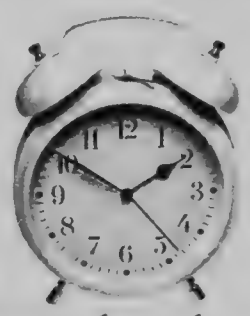
Meanwhile, the municipality is also planning to beef up security in the village by hiring its own security guard.

Last summer there were several occasions where youths gathering on the main street got into altercations with business operators, shoppers and visitors.

"We're not going to put up with the street gangs harassing people," said Fearrey. "We didn't have the problem before and we want to see it stopped."

The municipality will also take a harder line on skateboarders and cyclists riding main street sidewalks.

"It's evident we have a problem with bicycles and skateboards on the sidewalks. We have a bylaw (against that) so we want it to be enforced," he said.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Six years ago, students in Bernie Davis's Grade 6 class packed their dreams and their momentoes into a time capsule. Last Thursday, most of them were on hand at the high school to be reminded of what those dreams had been. At left, Michele Robinson and Eileen Shim look at the newspaper clippings from 1993 and a few minutes later, below, Mrs. Davis and Helen Harris pull out what was inside.

time capsule reveals hopes

Well, the world might not be a cleaner and less polluted place than it was when a group of Grade 6 students put a better environment on the top of their wish list six years ago, but it is still a place where friendships mean a lot and dreams have the potential of becoming reality.

Last Thursday, Earth Day, Bernie Davis's former 6C class gathered at the high school to reveal the contents of their time capsule.

Of the 27 Grade 6 students of 1993, 20 of them were there, surprised, delighted and saddened by what the capsule – a cardboard box decorated with newspaper clippings – had in store for them.

The most poignant moment occurred when one of the first items pulled from the box was student Jonathan Swinson's baseball cap. Jonathan died several months ago, and the room fell into a spontaneous moment of silence.Then,when their former teacher,Mrs.Davis read from the students wish list,Jonathan's wish happened to be first:"I would like to be a carpenter or a small engine repair man.I would like to see everybody be environmentally friendly".

The students decided to give Jonathan's hat and a copy of his wishes to his mother.

This desire for a more environmentally friendly world was a common theme, which isn't surprising given that the capsule was filled on Earth Day, 1993. Mrs. Davis has always worked environmental themes and responsibility into her lessons and the students obviously took the message to heart. They hoped that by 1999, there'd be no more pollution, the rain forest would still be there for them to enjoy and that all paper would be recyclable. (Better yet, they hoped we could reduce our reliance on paper altogether.)

Mrs. Davis's wish was, in part, that "the measure of our success will be in what we do, not in the regurgitation of factual knowledge."

Certainly, it wasn't just the facts that the students retained from the hours spent in her classroom. They remembered how they learned about the natural world during their walks on the "blue trail" behind Archie Stouffer Elementary School and how to make do without a school gym. "Do you remember playing basketball with rolled up pieces of paper and the garbage can?"

Letters inside the capsule included one from a supply teacher thanking them for behaving responsibly and maturely, one from a "rainy day supervisor" congratulating them for keeping the portable so clean, and one from former principal McKay Brydon, complimenting them on a play they had written and performed.

The opening of the time capsule was in part a tribute to Mrs. Davis and education assistant Linda Brandon, who has stayed with special needs student Russell Snoddon through all these years, said student Ryan Dawson as he welcomed everyone to the event.

"They taught us a lot more other than the regular curriculum, such as humanity and ecology," he said.

Mrs. Brandon was also largely responsible for organizing the reunion. The capsule had been stored at HHSS by librarian Steve Phillips since 1993, and she made sure as many people as possible could attend. (She's also still working on her hopes for the future: "I can see a huge new high school cafeteria that incorporates student manpower, like a mini business management program – a true life-skill venture integrating many different student abilities. Hopefully, Russell and Christopher will be very much a part of this kind of programming," Russell might not yet be working at the cafeteria, but he did grow the flowering plant, wrapped in recycled newspaper, which was given to Mrs. Davis.)

Earth Day 1999 was chosen as the day to open the time capsule because most of the students would still be together, finishing off their Grade 12.

Over the years, while they may not have remained as close friends as they were back in 1993, teenaged life at the high school has not driven them apart either.

Asked if the students gathered today seem much older than they were six years ago, Mrs. Davis says "I can't say they seem older because what would that make me? I say they seem wonderful."

Then, turning to the students, she told them her new hope for the future: "I expect you to come and visit me when I'm a resident at Hyland Crest."

by MARTHA PERKINS

SWEET SOUNDS:

If you supply the dancing shoes, Don Wright's Candlelight Combo will provide the perfect music, as patrons at Friday night's fundraising event at the Haliburton Legion discovered. With Don Wright and Micha McCauley on sax, singer Caroline Dahlke (shown at right), Mike Burrows on drums and Vivien Heatherington on piano, the "combo" took a musical trip to the past, including everything from jazz to Elvis in its repertoire. The evening garnered more than $300 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Audience support rewarded by promising concert line-up

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Organizers of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series are counting on music lovers to show how much they appreciate top-quality, live performances this season.

After losing an important source of provincial funding, the series needs even stronger ticket sales this season to ensure it can continue bringing acclaimed performers to local audiences.

Partial funding for the series of between $2,000 and $3,000 was previously provided by the provincial government through the Ontario Arts Council.

This year, the province changed the funding source for such programs to its Trillium Foundation. The application package and deadline for funding applications were also changed.

Unfortunately with all of the changes, concert series organizers say they missed getting their grant application in on time.

The county group wasn't the only one to lose out on funding the same way, said organizing committee member Jeanne Anthon.

Organizers are hopeful they'll qualify for funding again next season. But in the meantime, it's become even more important to draw large audiences to the three shows they've lined up for the coming season.

As in the past, the organizing committee has made an effort to book highly talented and entertaining performers.

"It's certainly an excellent series featuring some excellent musicians," said Anthon.

Many of the performers the series has brought to theHighlands have gone on to make big names for themselves internationally, she pointed out. "We always feel like we're previewing future stars on the world stage."

This year will be no exception, promised Anthon.

The first concert, May 16, will feature violinist Jasper Wood, who made is orchestral debut at the age of 13 and has performed with numerous orchestras throughout Canada and the U.S. He recently won the prestigious grand prize in the Eckhardt-Gramatte Competition, which included a national recital tour.

The second concert will bring Canada's premier wind quintet and chamber ensemble to the Highlands on July 11.

The group, Aeolian Winds, which has reputation for bringing a fresh interpretation to the traditional wind repertoire, has released three CDs and performs frequently on CBC radio.

The final concert in the series, October 24, will be a cabaret-styled evening, featuring the a performance by Cabaret Trio. The group is said to "have astounded audiences with their exceptional talents, diverse instrumentation and repertoire."

All performances are at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets for the whole series are priced at $45 for adults or $25 for a single show. For students, the cost of the series is $25 and a single show is $10. For more information, call Joan Stinson at 457-3919. To reserve tables at the cabaret, call Lourene Scott at 457-1712.

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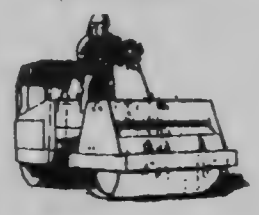

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Curling club season success "a team effort"

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The Monmouth Curling Club's Annual Awards Dinner was held on Saturday, April 24. The Club was lured again this year to the Harcourt Community Centre by the promise of a substantial tasty roast beef dinner cooked up by the friendly folk there and by the follow-up entertainment of a country music dance.

Club President Roberta Walsh chaired the evening, and included several others in the presentation of the year's awards. The Curling Club in Wilberforce is a busy place all winter. Although people join for exercise, fun and socializing, many enjoy the competitive aspect, always trying to improve their game. This was evident as winners smilingly accepted their awards.

We in the Wilberforce area are fortunate to have the curling facility, club and people willing to be part of it as organizers and/or participants. We may not do everything right all the time but we try. As Roberta said in her thanks to all who work for the club — it's a team effort.

Thirty-six people from the Monmouth Senior's Club travelled to Deseronto last Tuesday for a visit to the Bridge Line Rope factory. They were welcomed to this huge establishment by co-owner Norman Grant (son of Pat and George) and staff. In small groups they were given informative guided tours of the factory learning many details of rope making. The company generously provided lunch for the group. A pleasant spring outing indeed!

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Pat Grant who is recovering from knee surgery in Peterborough.

The spring Thrift (Rummage) Sales at St. Margaret's Church are coming up soon: two Wednesday evenings, May 5 and 8 as well as Saturday mornings May 8, 15 and 22. See you at "St. Margaret's Boutique" for great bargains.

Ross Covert (448–3196) wants you to know about the Cribbage Tournament that will be at Harcourt. Comm. Centre on Saturday, May 15. Register between 11 a.m. and noon ($10 per person). Bring your partner with whom you will play throughout the tournament. Play starts at 12 noon. Entry fees returned in prize money. Lunch available. Bar open. Information from Betty Hayward too (448-3351).

Jasper Wood, violinist is the featured artist on Sunday evening, May 16 in the first concert of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series at the Haliburton Legion.

We notice the Messiah Choir's Spring Concert is the same weekend. Though not overlapping, too bad they are on the same weekend. Difficult to get people to two events same day — or even many in Choir may be too weary to go on to another concert after their own performances.

We understand the Gala to open the new Northern Lights Pavilion on June 17, 18, 19 and 20 is currently being planned and tickets being sold. Perhaps more publicity for the important occasion would ensure good attendance. Sure hope the seats are filled even at the $25. price tag. If this is to be a well used theatre, everyone must feel welcome. Let's not let these arts events become elitist!

Arbor Day just one of Society's many projects

community news

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The Horticultural Society's Arbour Day was last Saturday, the time to pick all the junk and dead limbs, etc., that somehow accumulate over the winter.

At the Society's recent meeting, Carol Anderson introduced Bev Cobbledick, who owns "Sunshine Lawn and Garden Care", and is well-known for her hard work. Bev spoke on lawn care.

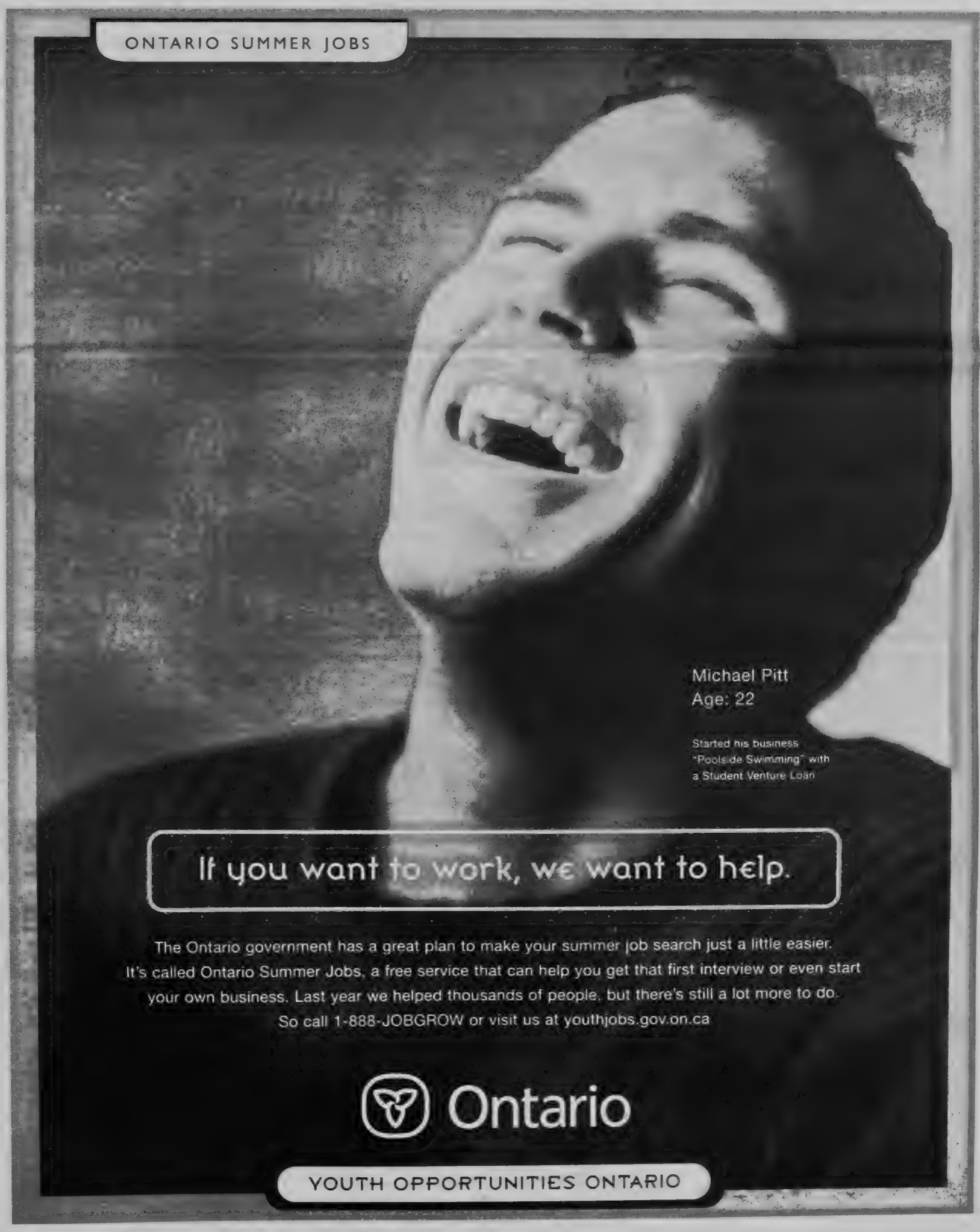
Box or tub planters for the main street were discussed: One to be placed by the "Jailhouse", one at the Drug Store, and one at Home Hardware, and perhaps, one at the information booth.

Some businesses said they would care for the flowers planted in containers by their stores. Someone will be hired for watering flower beds, etc. and ads asking for help will be put up in several places around town.

Hanging plants on Main Street were discussed. A couple of large garbage cans will be bought and fastened to poles, if Bexley is agreeable.

The annual Good Friday rally was held at Faith Tabernacle on April 2 with a good attendance. Rev. Peter Barbour from Alymer was guest speaker. Peter was born and raised here in Coboconk and several family members live here, including his mother.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of the late Christine (Boyd) Inman, wife of Earl Inman of Oshawa. Christine was the daughter of Philip Boyd, and the late Phoebe Boyd. Cancer took this young mother's life.



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Mary Cox

Jean Cox, our President, welcomed everyone to the April 21 meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the Library Culture Centre, with regular opening and all joining in. Seventeen members and one guest answered the roll call, each showing an interesting item and telling about it.

Irene Moore reported sending out 135 cards during the year. Thank you cards were read, one from the F.W.I.O. of Ontario for donation in memory of Jeanne Sears. Pennies for Friendship were collected. It was agreed to pay honorarium to treasurer Dawn Boland, and secretary Mary Cox.

Yearly reports were given by treasurer Dawn Boland, the programme coordinator Jean Cox who also gave the P.R.O. report and the Tweedsmuir curator report.

The election was carried out by Irene Moore and there were a few changes. New programmes will be ready for the June meeting. The next meeting, May 19 at 1:30, will be at the home of Bea and Don Berry with all ladies welcome. There will be a sale of plants.

The meeting adjourned and social time followed. The two draws were won by Freda Hulbig and Bette Herlihey.

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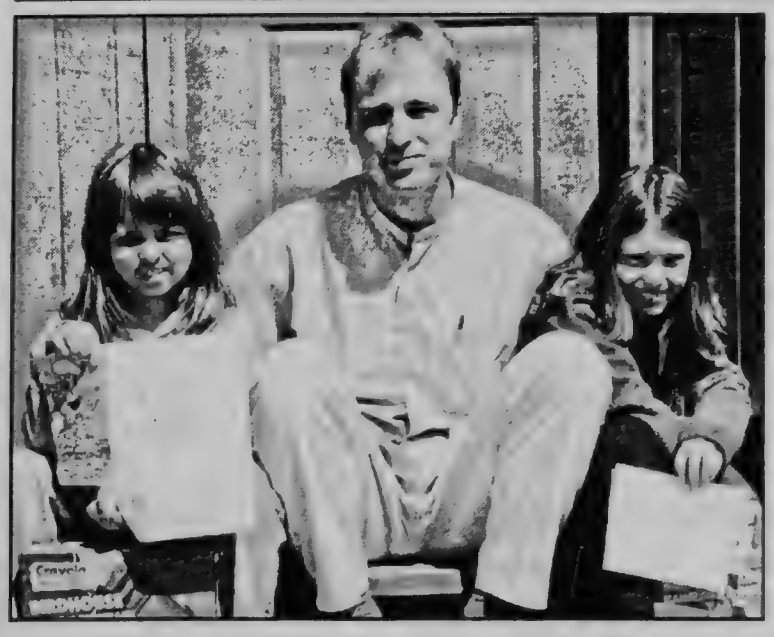

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On Saturday, Anthony vanLeishout of vanLeishout Realty presented Brittany Griffin and Bronwen Rolfe with their prizes, donated by Harding Art & Craft Supplies, for their efforts in the Molly Maple Colouring Contest. Absent is another winner, Alana Williams.

Nila Reynolds mourned as "a most valued and wonderful personage"

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Eleanor Cooper

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April 22, 1999 will be engraved in our minds as the day Nila Reynolds died. We have lost a most valued and wonderful personage. It has been an honour to those close to her to be acknowledged as her friend. How we will miss her! Leslie and Bill have our lasting sympathy.

Another former Guilford resident also recently died in the person of Brad Simms of Oshawa. Our sympathy goes to all the family.

May events at the Centre are: Prayer Sisters on the 6th; LIFT supper on the 8th; Scottish Country Dancers' Ball on the 1st in evening; Outdoor Association during the day on the 1st.

On Thursday April 22nd the United Church Women from Maple Lake United Church attended their annual spring rally. This year held in Dunsford. Myra Marshall, Kathleen Owens, Pearl Lee and Audrey Fountain represented the local congregation.

Two Hospice companions, Paul Thompson and I, were invited along with the other volunteers in this program to an appreciation evening hosted by our worthy co-ordinator, Linda Mae-Powers, in her home on April 20. It was a very delightful "thank-you" for us and we certainly felt the warmth of the appreciation.

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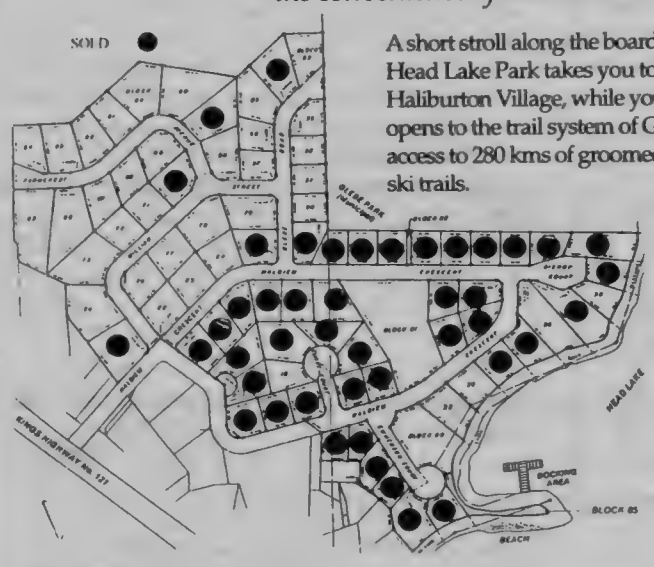

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TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1999 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 2, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated September 18, 1998.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 27th day of April, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

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The Municipality Of Dysart Et Al

requires a

BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER/BUILDING INSPECTOR

- The By-Law Enforcement Officer is responsible to the Chief Building Official for the enforcement and administration of all by-laws of the Municipality.
- This position will be a contract position and will require weekend work.
- The individual will have working knowledge of computer applications and software, including word processing, databases and spreadsheets.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills are a necessity.
- The individual will have a valid Ontario Motor Vehicle Operators Licence.
- Interested persons should obtain a detailed position description from the Municipal Office.

Interested and Qualified Candidates should forward a resume prior to **Noon, Wednesday, May 5, 1999** to

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Fax: 705-457-1964

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 7, in Concession VIII, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at it's regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 10th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated December 22nd, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at it's meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of March, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT Municipality Of Dysart Et Al

DATE: Wednesday, May 12th, 1999
TIME: 11:00 am
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

A-08/99 - Lands of Boy Scouts of Canada
Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a staff cabin
Expansion to a legal non-conforming use
Location: Part Lot 24, Concession 7, Dudley Township (Kennibik Lake)

A-09/99 - Lands of Martino
Purpose and Effect: to recognize a building built without a building permit
Expansions of a legal non-conforming use
Reduction to setback to high water
Location: Part Lot 11, Concession 4, Guilford Township (Pine Lake)

A-10/99 Lands of Birch Point Lodge
Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a gazebo
Reduction to setback from high water
Location: Part Lot 2, Concession 5, Dysart Township (Kashagawigamog Lake)

A-11/99 - Lands of Gullickson
Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private cabin and an addition to a seasonal dwelling
Reduction to setback from high water
Expansion of permitted floor area for a private cabin
Location: Part Lots 29 & 30, Concession 7, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake)

A-12/99 - Lands of Rotherham
Purpose and Effect: to legally recognize a rural lot
Reduction to minimum lot area
Location: Part Lots 1 and 2, Concession 2, Harburn Township (West Lake)

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks and/or zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 12, in Concession III, on Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at it's regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 10th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated July 24th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at it's meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

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SPRING

Vehicle Care

Tips from the experts on how to get your car or truck in top shape for summer

It's time to get your vehicle ready for a trouble free summer

If you thought last winter was tough on your automobile, just add the punishment of summer's heat, dust, and stop-and-go traffic. Without routine maintenance, your vehicle could be poised for a breakdown.

The money you spend on regular, periodic maintenance should pay for itself in peace of mind and longer vehicle life – up to 50 percent longer, according to master auto technicians.

Getting Started

The best planning guide is your owner's manual. Read it, and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

• Air-Conditioning – A marginally operating air-conditioning system will fail in hot weather. Have the system examined by a technician who is certified in air-conditioning repair and service. You'll be doing the Environment a favor, too, since poorly maintained air-conditioners can leak ozone-depleting chemicals into the atmosphere.

• Cooling System – The greatest cause of summer breakdowns is over-heating. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro. The cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended.) Do-it-yourselfers, wait until the engine has cooled before removing the radiator cap. Do not dump old antifreeze/coolant into streams or sewers.

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• Oil – Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual – more often (every 3,000 miles) if you make frequent short trips, plan extended travel with lots of luggage; or if you tow a trailer. Many repair shops will accept your used oil; never dump it on the ground or into streams or sewers.

Engine Performance

Replace other filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.) as recommended – more often in dusty conditions. Have engine driveability problems (hard starts, rough idling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good shop with modern testing equipment and certified technicians. In addition to getting better gas mileage, you'll help lessen air pollution by keeping your engine at peak performance.

• Windshield Wipers – A dirty windshield causes eye fatigue and can pose a safety hazard. Replace worn blades and keep plenty of windshield washer solvent on hand to combat insects and road construction dust.

• Tires – Have your ties rotated about every 5,000 miles. Check tire pressures once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Examine each tire for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. An alignment is warranted if there's uneven tread wear or if your vehicle "pulls" on a flat, level roadway. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good condition. Properly maintained tires last longer, saving you money and reducing the burden at landfills.

• Brakes – Brakes should be inspected as recommended in your manual, sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distance. Minor brake problems should be corrected promptly.

• Battery – Batteries can fail any time of year. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment, but most people can perform routine care; scrape corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; retighten connections. If battery caps are removable, check the fluid level monthly. Wear protective eye gear and gloves.

• Lights – Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned-out bulbs; periodically clean dirt and insects from all lenses. Use a damp rag to prevent scratching.

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Periodic inspection of your car's suspension helps ensure your safety

Worn-out or damaged shock absorbers, struts and springs do more than make you seasick. They can undermine your car's handling ability, causing tires and other components to wear prematurely. To prevent this, drivers should inspect their vehicle's suspension at least twice a year.

You should look under your car to check the springs, struts, shock absorbers, and various links and rubber mounts that comprise the suspension. A worn suspension can lead to a number of other problems that can be unsafe and very expensive.

A worn-out or damaged suspension can result in:

- loss of control during sudden stops or changes of direction;
- excessive swerving when passing another vehicle;
- hopping sideways on rough, bumpy or potholed pavement;
- poor braking; and
- accelerated tire wear.

Because of the many ride-control products available that are vehicle-specific, consumers have a choice when replacing shocks and struts.

The average life for shock absorbers has increased in recent years, but a lot depends on what kind of driving you do. If you do nothing but freeway driving, your shock absorbers may last longer, but if you spend a lot of time driving back roads with hard turns and rough surfaces, the useful life of your shcoks may be shorter.

Inspections should be done at least over 40,000 kilometres.

Damage can occur to shocks and struts without the driver suspecting it. Someone might have hit the world's largest pothole — or piece of ice — in February, and the effects of the damage might not manifest themselves until July. Most drivers tend to forget about those instances, because there's no immediate damage.

When inspecting shock absorbers, struts and springs for wear and tear:

- Check that the springs are properly seated, top and bottom;
- Check for cracks or obvious deformation of the coils;
- Check the shock absorber tubes for dents, dings or cracks;
- Carefully inspect the shocks for signs of leaking oil on the tubes; and
- Inspect the upper and lower mounts of the shocks for loose or missing mount bolts, and missing or broken rubber bushings.

If any mounts are broken or any of the shocks or springs are physically damaged, they must be replaced In fact, if one shock or spring on the front or rear is bad, both units should be replaced as a pair. This prevents overwearing on the other side.

Motorists who don't want to get under their vehicles can try a simpler inspection.

With the car on the ground, push down each corner of the vehicle in turn, and let the spring and shock absorber bounce it back up. If the corner of the car bounces more than twice, that shock absorber is due to be replaced.

TOP QUALITY REPLACEMENT PARTS: Pat Vettese of Highlands Supply in Minden provides garages as well as back yard mechanics with a full range of replacement parts.

TIRES NEED TLC: After a long winter and the rough roads of spring, your tires should be inspected and rotated. Above, Jamie Hosken of County Auto Repair in Haliburton performs the work on a van

Exhaust systems should be checked regularly

A leading role in the reduction of harmful exhaust emissions is the catalytic converter, through which exhaust flows on its way to the atmosphere. The lethal components of exhaust gas are rendered harmless by the converter. This device should remain effective virtually forever unless it's damaged.

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Getting new brakes? Don't overlook wheel cylinders

HIGH TECH SERVICE: Russ Paul of Rusty's Auto Service in Minden is shown using a computerized diagnostic system to service a vehicle .

A MILLION CHOICES: Dan Gainforth and Chris Coumbs provide a complete parts service at their business, D/C Automotive in Haliburton

You've just had the rear brakes on your car serviced with new shoes and resurfaced brake drums. Things are going smoothly until, one day, the rear brakes start grabbing, are uneven in their performance or, in the worst case, lock up. The return of your car to the shop reveals the problem: a failed wheel cylinder, which has leaked brake fluid and contaminated your new brake shoes.

The wheel cylinder can be either a one- or two-piston type, and converts hydraulic pressure into mechanical movement to force the brake shoes against the drum, which in turn causes the car to stop.

The conditions for wheel-cylinder failure often begin when the shoes are replaced. The pistons of the cylinder, which push away from each other and have pushed apart even further because of thin brake lining, are now pushing under a tighter area because of the new, thicker lining.

The rubber cups of the pistons have begun rubbing over some corrosion that has built up within the cylinder, leading to the cups' breakdown or tears and eventual brake-fluid leaks. The driver realizes something has gone wrong when he experiences uneven braking, grabbing or lock up, as well as a low or "spongy" brake pedal.

If the wheel cylinder is leaking, normally there will be a good chance that the brake shoes are ruined. Brake fluid diminishes the effectiveness of the friction material, and once any of the brake shoes on a vehicle have been covered with brake fluid, the brake shoes should be replaced.

Wheel-cylinder failure has been found to be more prone to occur on smaller cars than mid- to large-size cars because of the rear-brake designs normally used on smaller cars. Brake designs used on smaller cars (and even some half-ton pickup trucks) are predominantly for nonservo-type drum brake systems. Larger vehicles also use wheel

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SHIFTING GEARS: Alan Bunn of Triple T Transmission in Irondale is an expert at servicing and repairing the complex machinery that makes up your vehicle's transmission, an example of which he displays above.

Catalytic converters sensitive

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Periodic checks and maintenance will disclose most of these discrepancies, which Car Care Canada lists as "the nasty nine". The first three are critical sensors in the emissions control system: oxygen, coolant temperature and throttle position. If one or more of these sensors send the wrong information to the computerized fuel, ignition and/or emission control systems, unburned fuel in the exhaust will damage the converter.

Culprits four and five are a leaking fuel injector and ignition misfire, such as one or more worn spark plugs.

The next three are less common, but worth noting: bad gas, a leading head gasket and a faulty fuel pressure regulator.

Finally, and not necessarily least common, is oil burning due to worn engine components. Oily exhaust can ruin a catalytic converter. Car Care Canada points out that even the most advanced vehicle design still demands periodic and maintenance service.

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By understanding different tire characteristics that can affect your vehicle's performance — and this is easier than you think — you can make a more informed tire-purchase decision. Although there are no tire encyclopedias, most of the information you need can be found right on the sidewall of the tire.

The items contained on the sidewall provide valu-

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WHERE THE RUBBER MEETS THE ROAD: Paul Ballod of Allsaw Tire sells and installs new tires for a wide range of vehicles. Have your tires inspected, and if worn, replaced before summer begins.

A CLEAR VIEW: Clint Stapley of Akers Precision Auto Glass in Minden is an expert at replacing broken or stone-damaged windshields

'Brake job' can have many meanings, many aspects

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cylinders, but they normally have servo-type drum brake systems on the rear. Nonservo brake systems produce a smaller amount of braking energy than servo brakes, which isn't bad since the front-wheel brakes perform most of the braking, especially if the vehicle has front-wheel drive.

Car owners need to be aware that definitions of "brake job" vary. For some technicians, a brake job may involve only replacing the brake pads or brake shoes, while others have a practice of doing a more comprehensive repair, repairing or replacing exactly what's needed. As part of a thorough brake repair, the wheel cylinders from both sides should be removed and carefully inspected for leaks, tears or wear. Even if there are no obvious signs of leaking, inspection might indicate a repair is needed. Wheel cylinders can be rebuilt using a dedicated repair kit or replaced with an aftermarket-designed replacement. Both of these are proven methods for getting the wheel cylinders back to their original operating condition and, in the long run, will help make a better, safer braking system.

The best thing a car owner can do is to discuss with the technician what will be done on the brake system and explain the options involved for the price offered.

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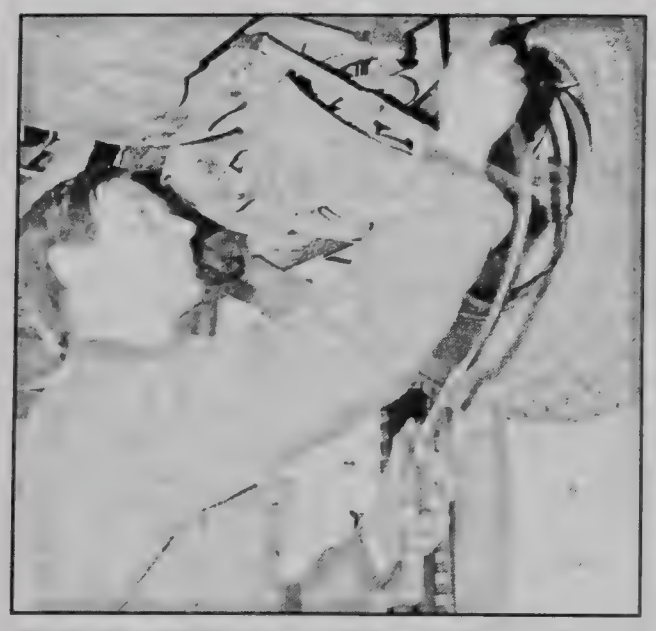

LUBRICATION PAYS OFF: Regular oil changes and lubrication help your vehicle last a long time. Above, Mark barry of Curry Motors greases a chassis fitting

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE: Gary Burk of Elstone Motor Sales in Haliburton tests a cooling system on a vehicle in preparation for hot summer driving

Most people take the time to check the rubber on their car tires before heading out on a vacation trip. However, the rubber under the hood is just as important as the rubber around the rims. Broken belts an burst radiator hoses are two of the most common causes of engine failure on the road.

Rubber components, such as hoses and belts, exist in a hot, hostile environment. On a July day, the temperature under the hood can rise to above 250 degrees. To keep the engine cool, more than 7,500 gallons of coolant per hour will circulate through hoses at up to 18 pounds of pressure.

With demands like these, periodic inspections are just common sense. You can inspect a cooling system yourself or take the car to your local mechanic.

Cooling system inspections are not time-consuming. By making an appointment in advance, you can take care of this on your lunch hour, before your family departs for a road trip. Because they stock a wide range of belts an hoses, chances are most cooling system specialists will have replacements on hand, if replacement is necessary.

The goal of a cooling system inspection is to make sure your cooling system is in good shape before you leave home. The mechanic will look for worn, damaged or leaking parts. The following is a list of the items checked during a cooling system inspection:

- The condition of the water pump.
- Leaks or corrosion in the radiator.
- The proper coolant level.
- Leaks, breaks or worn spots on hoses.
- Loose hose connections.
- An adequate seal on the radiator pressure cap.
- A thermostat that adequately monitors engine temperature.
- Worn or frayed belts.
- Proper tension on belts.

The mechanic probably will recommend replacing worn or damaged hoses or belts with new parts. Cracks on belts and soft spots on hoses indicate it is just a matter of time before these parts fail. It will be less costly to replace them while the car is at the shop than to pay for a tow truck along a highway.

A cooling system inspection is an investment in your peace of mind. Vacations are for spending time with your family, not for car repairs.

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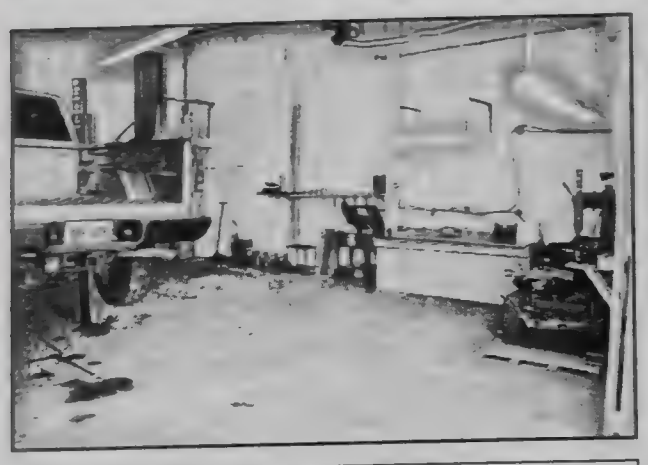

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Pay attention to early warning sounds, sensations as you drive

What do shoes, belts, mufflers and boots have in common? They're all car parts, of course, the latter being less familiar to most drivers. While brake shoes, drive belts and mufflers have been around since the first days of the automobile, boots (they're the protective cover on the flexible CV joints) are relatively new among automotive terms. Found on front wheel drive as well as some four-wheel drive vehicles, they are vulnerable to damage from road debris such as flying stones. This kind of damage allows contamination and leakage of the lubricant contained within the boot.

Unless the cut or crack is discovered quickly, lost lubricant soon leads to failure of the component. A new boot and replacement of lost fluid can be the cure if detection is early. However, because this is a labour-intensive procedure, customers frequently are advised to install a rebuilt axle/joint assembly, which includes a new boot.

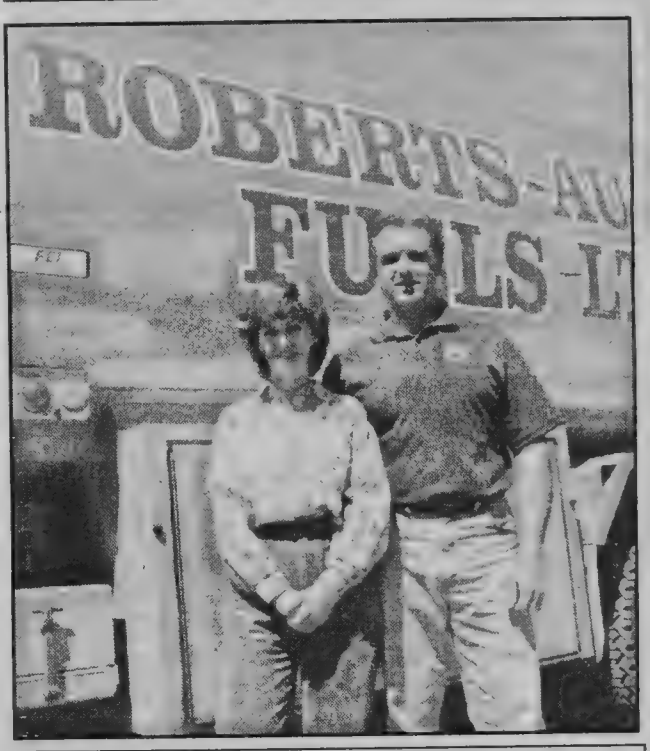
Most people are unaware of the early warning sign of a failing CV joint, much less the leak that caused the problem.

Knowing the circumstances under which your symptoms occur can be useful, says Car Care Canada. For example, if you notice a noise while turning you may have a bad outer CV joint, they advise. Shuddering, vibration or a clunking sound when accelerating or decelerating may mean trouble in the inner, the outer joint or both. Worst case scenario: the total failure of this component causes a catastrophic loss of power and/or steering. If you're lucky, you'll only need to be towed in.

Most people are unaware of the early warning sign of a failing CV joint, much less the leak that caused the problem. Auto repair shop owners would agree that people tend to ignore leaks of all kinds, brake fluid, transmission, engine and other. A common example are customers whose cars need new CV joints. When asked how long they'd noticed the leak on their garage floor, their typical response is a couple of months. Even more important than the repair cost is their susceptibility to serious car trouble far from home.

Regular inspection of the CV joints and boots can eliminate the need for replacement of either.

A CLEAN START TO SUMMER: Ron Abbott of Minden Subaru, a clean and care specialist, will take your vehicle and make it sparkle



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Today's cars are designed with smaller, more fuel-efficient engines, and are built to tighter tolerances. The engine oils you put in have to be of an equally high standard, and the manufacturers are continually researching new and improved products.

Changing your oil regularly protects engines

But nothing lasts forever. Over time, the oil will lose some of its viscosity (ability to flow) and will pick up enough dirt and water in suspension that it needs to be replaced. Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change every 5,000 to 6,000 km. If you do nothing else in the way of preventive maintenance, do these oil changes. They are the single most effective thing you can do for long engine life. And at about $20 per oil change, it is also one of the cheapest.

Are all oils the same? Should you just put any kind of oil in your car? The short answer is no – not all oils are equal. All oils conform to high standards. The biggest difference is in the additives that each company adds. These additives will enhance the oil's cleaning effects in the engine, will lay down a protective layer on the metal walls to reduce internal friction, and help the oil to resist thermal and viscosity breakdown.

There are also other additives or oil treatments you can buy separately. Such additives can help any oil remove engine deposits, protect engine parts, and improve fuel consumption. They are available at automotive stores or wherever you get your oil changed.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE: MacDuff's Shell in Gooderham is a complete vehicle service centre, offering national brand warranties on brakes, mufflers and suspension parts.

Transmissions should get service

CUSTOMERS COME FIRST: Judy Hardy of Sid Stamp Fuels in Minden assists customers with their fuel and lubricant needs, including a Cardlock system.

Why do they call it transmission fluid and not oil? Basically, the automatic transmission found today in most cars are hydraulic devices that utilize directed fluid pressure to create certain gear change applications. Automatic transmissions, therefore, are sealed units that do not use or lose fluid like some engines might.

Servicing the transmission properly will increase its life expectancy and maintain its performance level. Transmission services for most automatic transmissions should be performed under normal operating conditions at time intervals laid out in your owner's manual. Severe service vehicles should be serviced more often.

So if automatic transmissions are basically sealed hydraulic units, why service them at all?

The transmission fluid in your automatic transmission contains many special additives that enhance the performance of the transmission, products such as friction modifiers, detergents, anti-foaming agents are all part of new automatic transmission fluid. As a result of mileage and mostly over-heating, some of the special additives can burn off or become dormant.Changing the fluid regularly helps maintain these important additives and adds to the life of the transmission.

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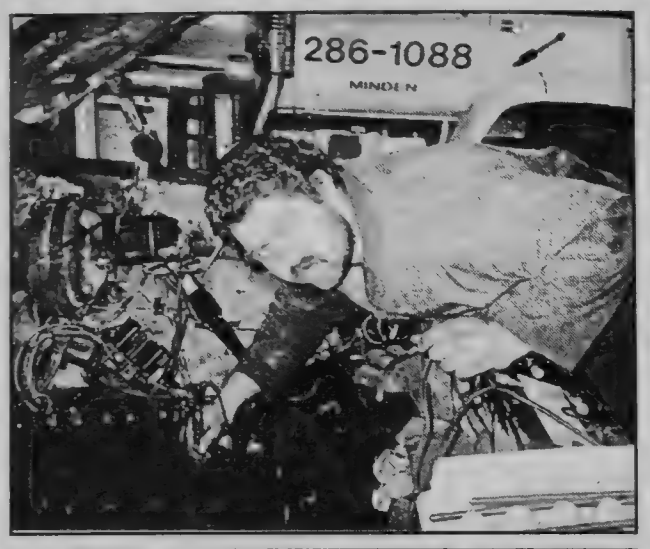
SAFETY FIRST: Suspension and steering components need regular attention, Here, Ross Lemon of Stan's Shell in Haliburton inspects a front end for wear



TUNE UP TIME: John Cooper of EP Contracting and service station in West Guilford carries out major repairs on a truck in the photo above. Such service requires a high degree of experience and expertise.

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PARTS DATABASE: Doug Robinson of Minden Auto Parts can find any part you need, and if it isn't in stock, you can have it in a matter of hours.

AS GOOD AS NEW: At Curry Motors Auto Body, expert body repair and painting can make an older or damaged vehicle look new again. Above, Ralph Hutchinson unmasks a car that has been repainted.

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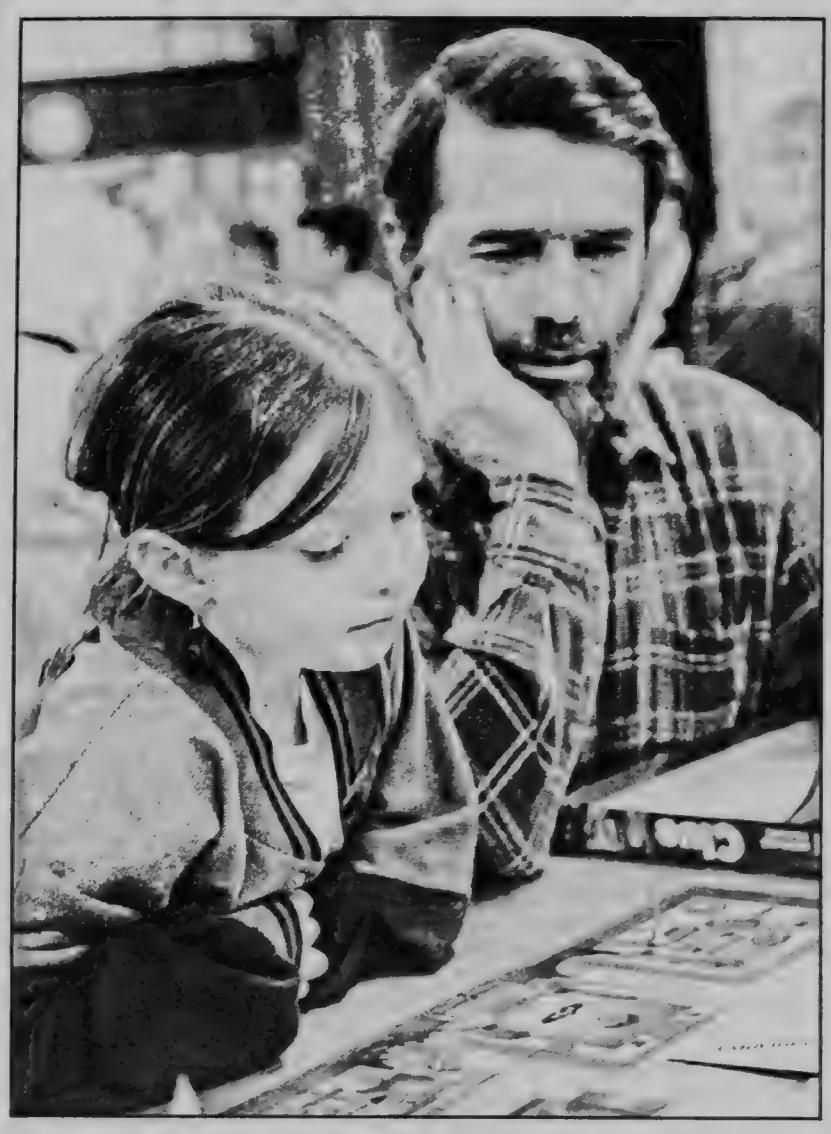

FUN & GAMES *in* INGOLDSBY

On Friday night, the Ingoldsby United Church Women hosted a games night in the church basement. At top, Courtney Griffin tries to find out whether Colonel Mustard is plotting a murder in the Clue game while her father Walt waits his turn. Above, Trevor and Eva Babbs figure out a numerical version of dominoes.

Community Shared Agriculture lets farm's roots extend well towards a sustainable future

by BOB SMITH

The Highlands aren't known as a major agricultural area, but Waverley Brook Farm on Old Donald Road has been in continuous production since 1912 by the Tyler family. Jean and Godfrey Tyler, the fourth generation, continue the family agricultural tradition on the land, but they have had to develop some new ways of doing things.

Because they want the next generation to be able to continue life on the farm, they view their roles as "stewards" of the land. They choose not to use chemical fertilizers or pesticides, and make sure they put more back into the land than they take out. Rare breed Kerry cows, seed saving, and use of heritage seeds are some of the innovative practices on the farm.

However, it isn't just enough to use these farming practices; the economics of farming in 1999 have also meant changes. One of the biggest is marketing as a Community Shared Agriculture operation. C.S.A. allows other people to share in the benefits of this kind of farming, without actually being farmers themselves.

For an annual fee and two hours work per month, other people who may not have land, time, or just the means to actually farm, get a weekly supply of healthy produce. From asparagus in the spring, through the alphabet of beans, corn, and dill to zucchini, people get fresh vegetables every week until harvest is over in the fall. The farm also has a sugar bush and livestock, and is the focus for a growing network of people sharing ideas, recipes, and pot luck dinners. There is also a "Cottage" membership (pay a little more, no work expected) and a "Support" membership (pay a little up front, then get a reduced rate on produce all summer.)

Planning for this season is well underway. In fact, Donna and Mic Clarke of Donald have been growing seedlings for transplanting. There will be garden tours at the farm in early June, and June 27 will see an Open House at the farm. Call the Tylers at 457-2214 for details.

Meanwhile, the Tyler family farming tradition in the Highlands continues and everyone benefits - the community, the land, the Tylers and future generations.

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Wednesday, April 28/99 at the Gelert Community Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5/99 at the Irondale Anglican Church Hall (St. John's) beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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Closing date: **Thursday, May 13, 1999, 2:00 p.m.** local time
Questions to be directed to: Mr. Leslie Shepherd, County Engineer

community events

what's happening in the Highlands

• ATTENTION: ***Haliburton County Fair Preliminary lists*** are available at CIBC in Haliburton and Bank of Montreal.

• Keep fit at ***Haliburton Aerobic Co-operative*** - various day, evening, weekend classes - Aerobics, Step, Kick Boxing, Weights. For more information call Kathy Carey, 457-3124.

• Apr. 28: 7 p.m. PineStone Ballroom, ***Algonquin Snowtrails Alliance Launch Meeting***. Goals, Objectives and Business Plan. Anyone interested in the snowmobile industry is welcome to attend. For info. or notification of attendance, call Craig Bowker at 457-3442.

• Apr. 28: ***Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale***. Haliburton United Church, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Only $5. Proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

• Apr. 29: ***"Children's grief support group"*** for children ages 5 - 13 who are grieving the death of a family member. We will meet for 6 after-school sessions beginning April 29 to make memory books. Call Palliative Care Victoria at 324-2811 to register.

• May 1: St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Parish of Haliburton presents An Irish Folk Concert featuring the ***Merry Micks Irish Band of Maynooth***, 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion. $10 per person. Refreshments will be served. A fundraiser for St. Anthony's. Advance tickets from parishioners or from Barb at Bank of Montreal.

• May 1: ***Gigantic Yard Sale*** behind Jug City, Hwy. 35, Minden. Clean out your garage now! Phone Lorna, 457-1086. Mark the date on your calendar. 100% of the profits are used for local charitable purposes. Please support your local Minden Lioness Club.

• May 1: 10:00 a.m. ***Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc.*** at the West Guilford Community Centre

• May 2: Sunday Supper Club, 5 p.m., West Guilford Community Centre. For info., call Nancy at 457-2222.

• May 2: ***Open House at the Haliburton Outdoor Association's Fish Hatchery,*** 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on County Rd. #1 (1-1/2 miles south of Hospital). Come see the fish, the construction and the volunteers who make it all happen. BBQ.

• May 5, 6 & 7: May 5th at Stanhope Comm. Centre, May 6th at the Lloyd Watson Centre, and May 7th at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre in Haliburton, all at 11:00 a.m., Constable Laura Ostler will be doing presentations on ***"Teaching your Children About Strangers"***. Free. Sponsored by C.H.A.C.E. Mobile Program. For info. call 457-2989.

• May 5: ***Haliburton Soccer Club Registration***, kids age 5 (by Dec. 31) - 15, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Athletic Complex entrance, 7 to 8:30 p.m. (spaces are limisted). $15/child payable at registration. Game night: Thursdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., July 1 to August 27.

• May 6: 7:30 p.m. Stanhope/Carnarvon Police Support Association presents a ***Counterfeit Currency Identification Seminar***. All merchants in Haliburton County welcome. Please RSVP to 754-2297, to be held at Stanhope Firefighters Hall on North Shore Rd. Refreshments will be served. Please reply by May 4.

• May 7th 7:30 p.m. and May 9th 10:30 a.m. – "John Spillenaar" well known ***Canadian Evangelist to the Arctic*** will be sharing his sixty-three years of Ministry and Church Building to the people of the North at Haliburton Christian Outreach, lower level of Midtown Mall.

• May 8 - May 22: ***Young Expressions***, artwork from elementary and secondary students chosen by their teachers and juried by local artists, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.

• May 15: ***Kinmount Artisans Marketplace***, Open House, 11:00 - 4:00, Kinmount Community Centre, lower level. Refreshments. Sponsored by the new Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild.

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About 140 students from high schools stretching from Bowmanville to Napanee in the south to Bancroft, Haliburton, and Huntsville in the north, will be tested on April 27 and 28 on their knowledge of Ontario's natural environment.

These students will be taking part in the fourth Annual Central Ontario Region Envirothon (CORE) Regional Competition, at MNR's Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre near Dorset.

In the centre's natural surroundings, 28 teams, each consisting of five high school students, will compete for the title of Central Ontario Regional Envirothon (CORE) champions. Students will be tested in five key areas: forestry, wildlife, soils, aquatics and this years featured environmental issue – Wildfire Testing will take place throughout the Frost Centre property.

At the end of the two days, the top three teams will represent the Central Ontario region at the Provincial Envirothon competition again at the Frost Centre on May 6 and 7. The winning ream will represent Ontario at the five-day International Envirothon competition in California in August, 1999.

The past three years teams from centre Hastings Secondary School have won the coveted CORE award – a sculpted black cherry paddle mounted on an oak background as the Regional champs. Competition, however, is fierce with Haliburton coming second above all other CORE teams in the Provincial Competition in 1998.

Ontario Envirothon is a provincial education program coordinated by Ontario Forestry Association, in partnership with the Ministry of Natural Resources. In CORE there is a cooperative effort of 7 Stewardship Councils involving approximately 18 high schools in the education of motivated students in forestry, wildlife, soils, aquatics, and wildfire. This Regional competition in Dorset is organized by staff from the local MNR Districts, the Frost Centre, industry and community volunteers, and teachers who are environmental leaders within their school systems.

The CORE Regional competition has been made possible through sponsorship from the MNR, the Ministry of Education and Training and their 'Natural Bridges Program', the Stewardship Council's involved, and many local industries and associations.

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GRADUATION/PROM dresses, suits, shirts, ties, shoes sale. Check your closets, mention it to your family, neighbours and friends. Items taken on consignment for a 2 day sale being held May 1st and 8th. Sponsored by the Haliburton County Community Co-operative Inc., a non-profit organization. Drop off locations in Minden, Carnarvon and Haliburton. Please call for more information – Sue at 286–2996 in Minden, Marvella at 489–2973 in Carnarvon or in Haliburton at our UsedTOPIA store, 457–3727.

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612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 1
10:00 a.m.
Large Estate! Auction of shop tools, 5 h.p. compressor, estate car, '85 caddy, 6'6 Myers plow and harness, power hack saw, meat slicer, welder, work bench, power and hand tools, race boat 16' c/w 150 Merc. c/w trailer, 14' Spring Bok, 9.9 Evinrude, 14' fiberglass canoe, fishing and sporting gear, RCA mini dish new c/w receiver, a frame hoist, blacksmith anvil, radial arm saw, good quality household items, new Inglis washer and dryer, 9 pc. oak diningroom suite, love seat, microwave, single orthopedic remote massage bed, ant. walnut desk, coffee and end tables, dishes, Ltd. edition prints, collectables, pine round table and six oak chairs, many quality garden tools, patio furniture, match. blue tub chairs and more. NOTE! Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Coboconk. Note: Partial listing only. Selling the estate of late Bill Heatherington, formerly of Bobcaygeon, and full contents of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of R. R. #1, Fenelon Falls, also, a Norland estate. Don't miss this sale. Terms: cash, Visa, Interac only. **Call Calvin Mabee Auctions for further fax list, (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.** Put this page on your calendar! **CA**

MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 1
10:00 a.m.
Farm Machinery, Vehicle, RV, Boat Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay
Now accepting consignments of tractors, farm machinery, cars, trucks, 4x4's, vans, trailers, motorhomes, RV's, travel trailers, boats, riding lawn mowers, shop, woodworking, construction equipment, hay wagon w/rack, manure spreaders, 7' snowblower, case 4-14 plough, 11' S Tang Cultivator, 2 Massey 90lb tractor weights, round bale feeder, cattle tattoo set, 8 hp mower for ATV, cement mixer, miller 225 amp ac/dc Thunderbolt arc welder (like new), H.D. welding and cutting torches, (like new), 26 drawer mechanics roll cabinet w/side cabinets, Webster air compressor, Lincoln floor jack, air impact wrench, 21pc 3/4" Drive socket set, Snap-On armature lathe w/collets, Ryobi radial arm saw, mitre saw, Stihl chain saw, tools 14&16' boats, 83 Yamaha and trailer, 81 int. 3 ton truck with 8' plow and sander, 80 Ford F350 dually 4x4 w/plow, only 109,000 km, 89 Ford Aerostar Van, 87 Firebird, 86 Camero, 85 Mustang GT 5L. Partial list. Consignments arriving daily. To consign **McLean Auctions, (705) 324-2783, Lindsay. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers.** **CA**

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Saturday, May 1, 1999
10:00 a.m.
Take Hwy. 620 to Glen Alda Community Center, turn left, go approx. 2.8 kms., turn right. Follow signs.
Contents of Felix Sampson (House sold)
Sale to consist of microwave, futon chesterfield, asst. glass and housewares, old hand crank separator, asst. glassware and bottles, asst. finger lamps, 5 ft. Duraflow hot tub c/w pump and filter, '81 Chev pickup, '87 Crown Victoria, home-made car trailer, 4x6 box trailer, asst. cookstoves, woodstoves, qty. small hand tools, Homelite chainsaw, cast iron kettle, alum. step ladder and exten. ladder, updated General Instrument 10 ft. satellite dish (approx. 1 year old), etc., etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer, (613) 339-2350.**
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105 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

COTTAGE for sale. Call for details, (705) 754–3054.

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402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

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501 CAREER TRAINING

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• Introduction to Computers & Keyboarding
• Internet/E-Mail
• Introduction to Windows 95
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*** No Cost To You ***
This program is sponsored by Human Resources Development Canada. To qualify, you must be HRIF eligible (currently on Employment Insurance, or have been in receipt of EI in the last 3 years, or in the last 5 years for maternity or parental benefits). Please contact **Alison Logan** at The Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre, **(705) 457-2020,** to determine eligibility and suitability for this program. **CA**

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Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
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EDGAR CAYCE INFORMATION NIGHT
May 11th - 7 p.m.
In Carnarvon
Are you interested in participating in a Search for God Study Group?
For more information call
Catherine (705) 645–3879

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Dresses, suits, slacks, shirts, ties, shoes sale
HALIBURTON
May 1st
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Alterations available
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Sale in Minden
May 8 - Heritage Plaza
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HALIBURTON SOCCER CLUB REGISTRATION
Kids, age 5 (by Dec. 31) - 15
Wednesday, May 5
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Athletic Complex Entrance
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
(spaces are limited)
$15/child
payable at registration
Game Night
Thursdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
July 1 to August 27

HOT BBQ BEEF DINNER
Saturday, May 15
4:45 and 6:30 p.m. sittings
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703 LOST & FOUND

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

Together with their parents
HEATHER ANN MacDONALD
and
KEITH WILLIAM VanEVERY
are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage
on June 12, 1999
at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton

706 BIRTHDAYS

ELVA COOPER
will be 99 on Friday, April 30.
Friends and family
are invited to drop in at her home with their good wishes between 2 and 4 p.m. on that day.

708 OBITUARIES

DeYOUNG, JOHN "JACK" (Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario) – At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday evening, April 24, 1999 in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Marion Morton. Loving father of John (Janice), Karen (David Rowe) & Janice (Carl Godfrey) all of Weston, Kathleen Buchan (David Neville) of Lefroy. Fondly remembered by Jennifer, Michelle, Darcy, Julia, Leah, Elissa and Joel. Dear brother of James of Haliburton Lake and Thomas of St. Catharines. Predeceased by his brother Oliver. Lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the WARD FUNERAL HOME, 2035 Weston Rd. (north of Lawrence Ave.) Weston, Ontario (416) 241–4618 on Tuesday, April 27, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209 for visitation on Thursday, April 29, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A Legion Service will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday evening, April 29, 1999 at 8 o'clock. Mass of Christian Burial on Friday morning, April 30, 1999 at 10 o'clock from ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Haliburton. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
CA

708 OBITUARIES

CONTINUED

FRANCES LOUISE GREIG
(nee Alton)
After a short illness
at the
Ross Memorial Hospital
Lindsay, on
Thursday, April 22, 1999
In her 61st year.
Dear wife of Robert Greig and the late Elmer Russell, loving mother of Scott and his wife Luanne of Lakefield, Stewart and Susan of Oshawa, stepmother of Tim and Candy Hughes and family of Minden, Kim Greig and family of Peterborough, loving grandmother of Angela and Chris, Miranda and Josh, loving daughter of Ruth and the late Hugh Alton, dear sister of Marilyn, Beverly, Betty, Ruth, Hugh (Jr.), Kathy, Laurie and predeceased by Steven. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Sunday and from 11:00 a.m. Monday until the time of the funeral service at 1:00 p.m. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.
CA

AARON MANN
Tragically at home in Minden, Ontario on
Thursday, April 15, 1999
at the age of 16
Beloved son of Lee and Arnold. Dear brother of Terra and Craig. Dear grandson of Barney Norwood of Haliburton, and Bill and Rose Mann of Bowmanville. Devoted uncle to Jessica. He will be sadly missed by aunts and uncles; Gayle, Tom, Dennis, Joanne, Sharon, Glenn, Brian, Pat, and cousins Dawn, Amber, Cody, Staci, Carey, Michael, Lindsay and Brent. He will be deeply missed by his many friends at Haliburton High. Friends were invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-705-286-2181) on Saturday, April 24, 1999 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for the Funeral Mass at 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Reception in the church hall after the service. In memory of Aaron, donations can be made to the Lee Mann Trust Fund at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home or at any CIBC Branch, Transit #01542, Account #06-97230. "May he rest in peace."
CA

708 OBITUARIES

ARNOLD MANN
Tragically at home in Minden, Ontario on
Thursday, April 15, 1999
at the age of 51
Beloved husband of Lee. Loving father of Terra, Aaron, Craig and his fiancee Amy. Devoted grandfather of Jessica. Loving son of William and Rose Mann of Bowmanville. Dear son-in-law of Barney Norwood of Haliburton. Dear brother of Dennis and wife Joanne, Sharon and husband Glenn Russell, Brian and wife Pat. Dear brother-in-law of Gayle and husband Tom Rowan. Sadly missed by nieces and nephews Staci, Carey, Michael, Lindsay, Brent, Amber, Dawn and Jeff Bain and son Cody. He will be greatly missed by all who loved him. Friends were invited to visit at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-705-286-2181) on Saturday, April 24, 1999 from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for the Funeral Mass at 2:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Reception in the church hall after the service. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Lee Mann Trust Fund at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home or at any CIBC Branch, Transit #01542, Account #06-97230. "May he rest in peace."
CA

REYNOLDS, NILA (Formerly of West Guilford, Ontario) – At Lakeridge Health Centre,.Oshawa, on Thursday evening, April 22, 1999 in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Leslie B. Reynolds. Loving mother of William and his wife Elizabeth. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jennifer and Lee Clark. Nila was well-known as an author on the history of Haliburton County and its people. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (1-800-833-4342) on Saturday afternoon, April 24, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH, West Guilford, on Sunday afternoon, April 25, 1999 for Funeral Service at 3 o'clock. Interment in the adjoining church cemetery. A reception was held at the West Guilford Community Centre following interment. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Leukemia Research Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
CA

SHAW, MARY FRANCES – Mary Shaw, formerly of Horseshoe Lake, Minden, suddenly passed away on April 24, 1999 at York County Hospital, in her 61st year. Loving and dedicated daughter of the late Hazel and James Benjamin Shaw. Survived by sisters Margaret, Betty, Wilma, and Anne and by brother Bill. Very dear friend of Pat Forgie. She will be sadly missed by all of her nieces, nephews and many children who she touched. A Memorial Service took place on Sunday April 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church, Newmarket, with visitation on Monday from 7-9 p.m. also at the church. Private family interment at Highland Memory Gardens, Toronto. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be given to The Gideons, the Salvation Army Food Bank, or to Freedom Village.

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

708 OBITUARIES

WATSON, ELSIE – Elsie Watson (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario). At Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Sunday April 25, 1999 in her 90th year. Loving wife of the late Lloyd Watson. Loving mother of James (Nancy) of Haliburton, Patricia (Jerald Cooper) of Minden and William of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by her seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Elsie was the last surviving member of her family. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209 on Tuesday evening, April 27, 1999 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, April 28, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Interment Essonville Cemetery, Essonville. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

POCKETT – In loving memory of Alyssa Pockett.
Treasured thoughts of one so dear
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As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together
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Loved and always remembered by **Lynda and Trevor.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of
REV. FATHER DAVID ELMER KELLY,
deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Rev. Father David Elmer Kelly, late of the Town of Maynooth, in the Township of McClure, County of Hastings, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1999, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of May, 1999.
AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being Carman Elwood Coumbs, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 1999 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Rev. Father David Elmer Kelly.
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MANY THANKS to everyone who helped us in so many ways during the loss of a much loved husband, father and grandfather. Your kindness and compassion will never be forgotten. Sincerely **Betty Inglis and family.**

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I WISH TO THANK my family and friends for attending my surprise 65th birthday party. And it was a surprise! The flowers, plants, gifts and cards will remind me for a long time. Most of all, I will remember having everyone there to share my day. A special thank you to Wendy, John and Mike Gunning for their aiding and abetting! A very special thank you to my daughter Jennifer and Paul for their time spent making it a memorable occasion. **Dorothy Baker**

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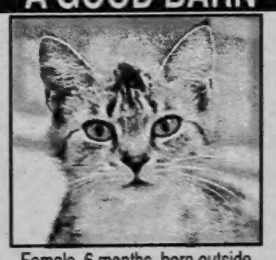

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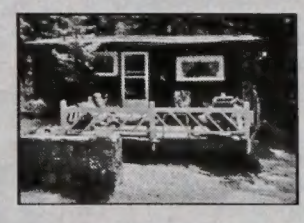

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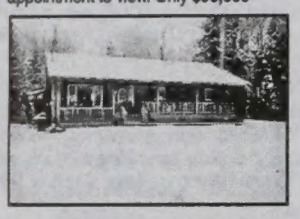

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